Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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Women's Auxiliary Donates $100 To Summer Camp Fund

$17,778.06 Reported To Date; Business Firms Show Interest

The Women's Auxiliary No. 48, sponsored by Local 297, UAW-CIO Muncie, Ind., sent a check for $100 to the Local 12 summer camp to lead this weeks donars, reported Howard Rediger, camp director and chairman of the campaign committee to raise $100,000 for the camp fund to help defray expenses and for improvements.

DONATIONS, PAST WEEK	$ 655.91
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	17,122.15
TOTAL	$17,778.06
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 82,221.94

Mr. Rediger said that the weeks collection totaled $655.91 to reach a grand total to date of $17,788.06 leaving $82,221.94 to go to reach the goal.

Business firms donating last week were: National Cap Co., $15; Toledo Engraving, $10; Kuehnle Lumber, $5; Gasior Bar, $5, Van Nest Janitor Supply, $5; Truehaft Bros., $5; Welch's Clothing House, $5; and Reid Bar, $5.

Following is a complete list of unions, business firms and individuals who have donated the past week to the childrens summer camp fund:

MISCELLANEOUS

Toledo Engraving Co. 958 Wall St.	$ 10.00
Welch's Clothing House, 14th and Woodruff	5.00
National Cap Co., 131 N. St. Clair	15.00
Kuehnle Lumber Co., 3844 Stickney	5.00
Steves Barber Shop, 827 W. Central	1.00
Truehaft Brothers, 1014 Sylvania	5.00
Gasior Bar, 828 Cherry St.	5.00
Champlain Paper Co., 831 Champlain St.	10.00
Van Nest Janitor Supply Co., 1210 Jackson	5.00
Reid Bar, 828 Central Ave.	1.00
Delite Bar and Grill, 3030 Detroit	3.00
Local 12 Unit, S. M. Jones, UAW-CIO	50.00
Burt Foundry Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO	25.00
Swartzbaugh Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO	100.00
Rathbun and Jones Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, Collection of Employees	34.66
International Gear, Axle and Transmission, Wage and Hour Council, UAW-CIO, Detroit	25.00
Woman's Auxiliary No. 48, UAW-CIO Muncie, Indiana. Sponsored by Local 297, Muncie, Ind.	100.00

LAKESIDE UNIT

Andy Borysiak	$1.00
Francis Lemley	1.00
Daniel Jablonski	1.00
Fred Cluckey	1.00

Continued on Page 2

Senate Vote To Restore SSA Funds

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Senate last week voted to patch up a large part of the damage done when the House voted the Labor - Federal Security Administration apropriations for the next fiscal year. The funds bill now goes to conference between the two Houses of Congress, and must be okayed in compromise form by both before adjournment June 19.

Knowland Leads Way

Led by Sen. William F. Knowland (R., Calif.), the Senate voted to leave the U. S. Employment Service in the Labor Department, and to eliminate the "red rider" placed on the House version by Rep. Frank Keefe (R., Wis.). The rider would have required members of unions whose officials have not signed Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits to either quit the union or quit their jobs. Knowland pointed out on the Senate floor that this would have affected nearly all of the employes of the Government Printing Office, who are organized by the International Typographical Union-AFL, a non-Communist but also a non-complying union under the T-H law.

The USES would remain in the Labor Department until Congress next year receives the Hoover commission report on reorganization of government machinery, if the Senate recommendation prevails.

Funds Restored

Funds for USES salaries were increased $5,000,000 over the House appropriation, and most of the drastic cuts which would have annihilated the Social Security Agency were restored. These Senate provisions now have to be reconciled with the House version which cut 94% of the functions of Social Security Commissioner Arthur Altmeyer, virtually abolished the SSA information and research staffs, and decimated the regional offices of the SSA.

Security And Age Benefit In Same Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A vote by the Senate last week tied together one of the most reactionary proposals to limit social security coverage with a plan to increase federal old-age pensions $5 and aid to dependent children $3 a month.

The social security legislation started out with the Gearhart bill, passed by the House, which would exclude from coverage of the old age and survivors' benefits program for 500,000 to 750,000 workers. These include industrial home-workers, door-to-door and commission salesmen, and several other groups. The Treasurer Department had ruled that they were covered, and the Gearhart bill would erase this ruling.

McFarland's Amendment

When the measure came to the Senate floor, just two weeks before scheduled adjournment, Sen. Ernest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.) added the amendment—sponsored by 23 members of the Senate — which would also increase the old age and dependent children's payments. Since it is clear these payments now are terribly small—average $25 a month—there was almost no dissent.

Now, the bill goes to conference. The salesmen's association of the country have bitterly fought the bill to remove them from social security protection, and Sen. James Murray (D., Mont.) in floor debate introduced dozens of resolutions passed by such organizations indicating they wanted the old age insurance benefits. The NAM, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and such companies as Fuller Brush and Realsilk, which use door-to-door salesmen, have supported the measure written by Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart (R., Calif.).

Union Officials At Camp Opening

With the exception of one member, Union officials pictured will be on hand June 20 to help open the Local 12 UAW-CIO Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich. The photo was taken at last year's dedication ceremonies. Probably not being able to attend will be Walter Reuther, at extreme right, President of the United Auto Workers, CIO. In picture reading left to right are Thomas Burke, vice-mayor of Toledo and executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council CIO; Emil Mazey, secretary of the UAW Auto Workers, William Akos of Flint Glass Workers Union, CIO; Franz Berlacher, AFL Milk Drivers Union; Ivo Irwin, CIO; Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice-president, founder and Camp president and Mr. Reuther.

Union Officials To Preview Local's Children Summer Camp

Top union officials, shop executive committee men, stewards and members of the family will preview the improvements and additions at the Local 12 summer camp on Sunday June 13, it was announced by Richard Gosser,, International UAW-CIO vice-president and founder of the chidren's camp at Sand Lake, Michigan.

Mr. Gosser said the guests have been invited to sample one of the regular chicken dinners which are served to youngsters at the camp at 2 p. m.

The camp president reported that 12 additional cabins have been built to meet the reservation demands which began as early as January. The camp will officially open with ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, June 20. Camp periods are for two weeks with boys taking up the first period begining immediately after the official opening. Girls wil take over in subsequence periods in July and August.

Competent counsellors have been engaged to look after the youngsters Mr. Gosser said and each are experts in some type of sport and educational activities.

The camp is sponsored by Local 12 UAW-CIO which at the present time is staging a drive for funds to help defray expenses and operating costs.

Hawley Gives Health Views To CIO-AFL

CHICAGO (LPA)—Dr. Paul R. Hawley, the man who reorganized the medical care machinery of the Veterans Administration and before that established a reputation in the Army's medical setup, this week read the handwriting on the wall.

Hawley now directs the Blue Cross-Blue Shield medical and hospital programs. He told the conventions of three national nurses' association here that the voluntary health care setups like Blue Cross and Blue Shield have about three years in which to meet the needs of the people of the country. Otherwise, Hawley warned, the unions of the country will move in and insist on passage by Congress of a national health insurance program.

Press For Legislation

"Spokesmen for influential groups," Hawley reported to the nurses, at the time of the National Health Assembly "issued the clear ultimatum that unless voluntary prepayment plans met their every need for medical care, and this in the very near future, they would press legislation for a government program."

At the Assembly, Nelson Cruikshank for the AFL and Harry Becker for the CIO both discussed the shortcoming of the doctor-sponsored plans like Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Hawley told the nurses that "the demands of the large labor organizations" included: 1—Complete care including prevention of illnesses; 2—elimination of income limits above which doctors can slap on extra charges; 3—nationwide rates and coverage, to allow unions to bargain for medical care plans in their contracts at the national level.

CIO Exposes Workings of T-H Tactics

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Marshalled by General Counsel Arthur Goldberg, representatives of a number of important CIO unions last week told Congress' Joint Committee on Labor Management Relations what they think of the Taft-Hartley law. The black record includes the breakdown of the NLRB as a protector of labor's rights, return of employers to pre-Wagner Act tactics, assault on organizers, and denial of trade union rights to thousands of workers.

Lincoln Workers Vote For Union

Workers at the newly-opened Lincoln-Mercury assembly plant in Metuchen, New Jersey, voted 1538 for UAW-CIO to 24 for no union in a consent representation election held yesterday by the National Labor Relations Board, it was announced by Ken Bannon, Director of the UAW Ford Department today.

More Shops Report On Union - Vote

Members Favor Union In Voting Supervised By NLRB Officials

Nine Units of Local 12 UAW-CIO reported favorable results on elections on Union Security to conform with the Taft-Hartley Law, it was announced by Howard Seren, Local secretary.

Mr. Seren said that all Units voting have given their answers to the T-H law by majoritys.

The largest of the nine, Toledo Scale Unit, voted 762 for the union clause as 236 against. Cyrus (Toots Martin, international representative of Charles Ballard's region 2-B staff explained that the time of the election the MESA union, having a small department at the Toledo Scale, disrupted the election by insitgating a drive to sign up members in their union.

Bill Kenny, UAW shop chairman at Toledo Scale reported that many members stated to him that they were confused at the election with many thinking that voting "no" was intended to vote against MESA. The shop chairman said many admitted the mistake and that their negative vote was not intentional.

Votes Favorable

Benny Ringler of Auto-Lite and Local 12 board member reports that Associated Products voted unanimously for the union security. All 24 members voted in the election signifying their choice for the union. No votes were registered against the union.

DuPont Chemical members also voted on the clause said Harold Dean board member assigned to that unit. Mr. Dean said 21 voted for the union and one against.

Central Brass had five votes for the union and none against reported Harold Bilheimer, Local 12 board member. Another board member, Ernest Kubacki said 43 members of Commercial Metals favored the union in a vote held in that shop with only two members dissenting. In another shop which Kubacki is assigned to is Toledo Industrial Heat Treat with that unit having 26 members voting for the union with no negative votes cast.

Art Peth reported that Toledo Metal Furniture voted 47 to 3 for union security.

Congress Sidetracks Union Shop Change

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Congress' Joint Committee on Labor Management Relations decided this week against action on the Ives-Landis bill. Pro-labor members feared that the repeal of the union shop NLRB election clause of Taft-Hartley would give Taft-Hartleyites too easy a way to record a modifying vote, if it didn't open the door for vicious anti - labor amendments to the 1947 act which industry has been urging. Instead the committee is telling NLRB how to speed up its conduct of the union security contract authorization elections.

Journal Report On Shop Donations To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Units of 10-100 Members

Abe-Wilk	
Acme Specialty	$33.00
American Brake Shoe	
American Floor Surface	$8.50
Ayling-Reichert	$25.00
Associated Products	$25.00
Banting	$7.00
Buckeye Paint	
Burt Foundry	$7.00
Butcher-Hart	$50.00
Columbia-Burner	$1.00
Darling	
Daney Aluminum	
Dupont Chemical	
Ensign Foundry	$25.00
Formed Steel	
Fort Pitt	
Herman Fuel	
Industrial Cord	$32.50
Ind. Heat Treat	
S. M. Jones	
Industrial Rubber	$40.00
International Harvester	
Laclede-Christy	$50.00
Myers Regulator	$56.00
Packard	$11.00
Peters Stamping	
Pioneer Tol.	
Rathbun-Jones	$30.00
Sheets Elevator	
Spicer (Office)	
Standard Tool	$10.00
Superior Spinning	$8.00
Toledo Developing	$7.00
Toledo Metal Furniture,	$24
Toledo Wire Products	
Victor Screw	
Watson Mfg.	$5.00
Wel-Ever	
York Foundry	$4.00

Units of 100-500 Members

Acklin	
City Machine and Tool,	$25.00
Commercial Metals	$11.00
Tol. Porcelain Enamel,	$165
Ransom-Randolph	$1.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	$100
Toledo Standard Commutator	$141.00
Toledo Steel Tube	
American Can	
Bingham	$410.00
Bliss Foundry	
Gordon	$47.00
Lakeside	$200
Martin-Parry	$759.00
Mather	$27.00
Plaskon	$96.00
Surface Combustion	$35.00
Swartzbaugh	$126.00
Tillotson	$46.00
Toledo Stamp	$100
Toledo Pipe Thread	

Units of 500 Up Members

Airway	$709.40
National Supply	$114
Toledo Scale	$636.75
Auto-Lite	$637.50
Champion	$1,000
DeVilbiss	
Spicer	$530
Willys-Overland	$2,799.15
Local 106, Lima	$500
International UAW-CIO	$1,000
Local 913, Sandusky	$2.00
Local 533, Fostoria	$100
Textileather	$1.00
Local 14, Detroit,	$100.00
Local 27, UAW-CIO, Van Wert, Ohio	$25.00

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

UAW Officials Call Special A-L Meeting

Here Are Local 12 Units Answers To Taft-Hartley Law

Listed are Local 12 Units, UAW-CIO which have voted for Union Security in the shops. The elections were conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Name of Shop	For	Against
Acme Specialty	47	4
Associated Products	24	0
American Floor Sur.	174	9
Ayling and Reichert	56	0
Bingham Stamping	286	4
Buckeye Paint Co.	10	0
Burt Foundry	58	2
Butcher and Hart	37	2
Central Brass	5	0
City Machine and Tool	107	9
Commercial Metal	43	2
Indus. Cord and Cable	18	3
DeVilbiss	842	40
Ensign Foundry	47	1
Fort Pitt Steel	12	0
Toledo Indus. Rubber	76	2
S. M. Jones Co.	82	6
Laclede Christy	52	1
Martin-Parry	433	13
Peters Stamping	113	1
Toledo Scale	762	236
Tol. Industrial Heat	26	0
Tol. Pipe Threading	297	11
Tol. Metal Furniture	47	3
Tol. Pressed Steel	136	2
Rathbun Jones	82	3
Sheets Elevator	11	0
Spicer (Office Workers)	259	52
Toledo Standard Commutator	111	3
Superior Spinning	17	9
Surface Combustion	182	14
Swartzbaugh	288	26
Tol. Developing	17	0
Tol. Porcelain Enamel	133	2
Toledo Stamping	237	13
Toledo Steel Tube	141	2
Watson Mfg.	10	2
Welever Piston Ring	17	3
York Foundry	9	1

CIO Attempts To Help UNCA Raise Funds

Congressional authorization of $60,000,000 for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund has not a thing to do with the campaign for $60,000,00 in voluntary contributions for twenty-five American Overseas relief agencies and the United Nations Appeal for Children. Congress does not provide a penny for the work of the American relief groups.

Barton Alexander

derstanding throughout the United States that the congressional authorization eliminated the need for this campaign.

Mr. Marshall said:

"The $60,000,000 sought by American Overseas Aid-United

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NOTICE

To Business Firms And Advertisers

The Toledo Union Journal is the Only CIO Official Newspaper in Toledo

It speaks for the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO, the Central Body of the CIO in this city.

There are other CIO newspapers but they are published by and only are intended for members of their respective shop.

Only the Journal has city-wide distribution among members of the CIO and has mail distribution to bona-fide subscribers.

Acting President Mazey To Attend With Gosser

Members To Meet Afternoon On June 16 At Civic Auditorium

Following the appearance of a delegation of representatives from various Auto-Lite plants before the International Executive Board in Detroit last Tuesday afternoon, the board promptly took unanimous action in ordering Acting President Emil Mazey to arrange an immediate membership meeting Wednesday, June 16 at 2:30 P. M. in Civic Auditorium of the Toledo Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, for the purpose of discussing properly and voting upon the 12-point program previously unanimously agreed upon by delegates to the national Auto-Lite intra-corporation council on May 29 in Bay City.

Mazey was further instructed to accompany Vice Presidents Gosser and Livingston into the meeting. The vote was without dissent. Political lines were forgotten as the board heard reports from leaders of Auto-Lite local unions in LaCrosse, Bay City, Niagara Falls, Springfield, Fostoria, Indianapolis, and elsewhere, and learned that John Begg, Toledo plant chairman had boycotted the board meeting by refusing to appear in response to telegrams, long distance calls, and personal invitations from the international union.

No Political Issue

"This is not a political issue, so far as we are concerned, and we plead with you in the interest of unionism to allow the rank-and-file in Toledo to hear the truth about the national negotiations," one spokesman told the board.

Archie Rogers, president of the 2,000-member LaCrosse, Wisconsin Local 396 read into the record a letter sent by his local union asking for aid from the international union in straightenng out the "uncooperative" situation brought about by the contrariness of "Begg and a few of his friends."

"Something is rotten," declared President Earl Whitney, of Local 526, Bay City, Michigan, another 2,000-member local. "If the constitution means what it says, and if the council by-laws mean what they say, someone had better get down to Toledo and see that John Begg lives up to them," he stated vehemently.

Delegates took exception to Begg's habit of "appointing delegates who would do his bidding, and berated the Toledo plant chairman for failing to see to it that Toledo's delegates were elected in accordance with the constitution.

Meet Wednesday

The sentiment was general. Virgil Barnhart, Toledo vice chairman, explained that he favored national negotiations as a means of summoning all the power of the Auto-Lite's UAW-CIO membership into bargaining strength, and added that the people of his shop were not to blame for failure to cooperate with the international union's program or that of the council.

The meeting will be held at Civic Auditorium Wednesday afternooon, June 16 at 2:30. If any change in time is necessary the membership will be notified of such change by the international union.

DeVilbiss Unit Members Back Negotiations

Vote Favors Strike Action If Necessary On Contract Talks

Members of DeVilbiss Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO voted by secret ballot to strike if necessary to gain their goal in a satisfactory settlement for a new contract it was announced this week by Jerry Biddle, International representative attached to the staff of Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director.

Biddle stated that the trend on the strike vote by DeVilbiss members indicated their willingness to fight if necessary for decent contract provisions and economic gains.

The DeVilbiss contract, now in negotiations, prompted the members to the strike vote to press demands for provisions sought in the negotiations, he said.

The vote was taken at a meeting held on June 2 and was ratified by the night shift workers at a meeting on June 3.

Telephone Union Signs Contract

NEW YORK (LPA) — The American Union of Telephone Workers-CIO has signed a 21-month contract with the long lines division of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. covering 25,000 phone workers. There is provision for one wage reopening after June 2, 1949, but if the wage question is reopened and no agreement is reached, the contract may be cancelled by either party on 60 day notice. Contracts the Bell System recently signed with other unions run for three years and allow for two wage reopenings.

Electrical Union Has Rehearsals

ELIZABETH, N. J. (LPA)—Members of the United Electrical Workers-CIO at the General Instrument Corp. here marched in front of the plant last week in a picket line rehearsal. UE officials who are in negotiations with the company said that it was to "show our people what it's like and what picket duties are and to show the company we mean business." The pickets marched for about half-hour and when the plant opened marched right in to work.

Chrysler And GM Settle; Ford Now A Question Mark

Bugas Reported To Be Unhappy Over The Coming Negotiations

DETROIT (LPA)—With Ford wage negotiations scheduled to open June 14, the United Auto Workers-CIO last week celebrated the 13c wage boost won from the Chrysler Corp. Ford vice-president John S. Bugas is reported to be a trifle unhappy over the coming negotiations. The Ford proposal that auto workers accept a wage cut fell flatter than Bugas' head when Chrysler and General Motors gave pay boosts of 13c and 11c respectively.

Preliminary bargaining sessions on subjects other than wages are showing very little progress. Union sources revealed that discussion last week centered around a Taft-Hartley immunity clause.

Union Responsibility

Such a clause would protect the union from responsibility for the actions of workers in wildcat strikes. Ford is using many provisions of T-H as bargaining points to take away gains that UAW has made in the past.

Under the present UAW-Ford contract, there is a union shop in all Ford plants except where prohibited by state law. The contract specifically provides that this is to continue until July 15, 1949, provided the UAW has complied with the union shop authorization provisions of the Taft-Hartley act. The company has tried to wreck this by refusing to allow NLRB to hold union shop elections on the plant grounds.

Meanwhile, the union issued its statement on the Chrysler settlement.

Chrysler Strike

UAW Chrysler Director Norman Matthews declared, "The Chrysler strike and the militant spirit of the Chrysler workers contributed to the gains made

Continued on Page 2

House Assures Vote On TEW Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A vote in the House of Representatives was finally assured for June 12 on the Taft-Ellender-Wagner general housing bill. Strong public support of the measure, resulting in more than 179 signatures on a discharge petition, led the GOP leadership to reluctantly order the House Banking Committee to report the TEW measure to the floor. Attempts to eliminate the public housing provisions are expected to be made by reactionary Congressmen. The Senate has already passed the TEW measure.

GIVE ONE DOLLAR

Save The Future! to Save A Child...

This little girl may die before summer comes— if you do not help today! Perhaps it will pinch a little, to help her and millions like her—but think what you will be saving!

As you read this, millions of the world's children are starving.

To keep as many as possible alive, the members of the United Nations are making a *unified* appeal for your help.

This appeal is called the Crusade for Children, and here in the U. S., 26 long-established relief agencies are represented.

Sixty million dollars are needed—and quickly. For hunger breeds hate, hate breeds war.

When you save a child today, you save the future tomorrow. You and your own children must live—*or die*—in that future. So please give *now!*

SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS to:

Wm. H. Bostleman, Treas, c/o The Ohio Citizens Trust Co.
450 Madison Ave., Toledo 3, Ohio

CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN

TOLEDO CITIZEN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Morrison Van Cleve, Chairman
Wm. H. Bostelman, Treasurer
Barton Alexander, Publicity Director
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T. Gordon Jeffrey
Landon Hall
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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

CHILDREN'S CRUSADE
Wm. H. Bostelman, Treas.
c/o The Ohio Citizens Trust Co.
405 Madison Avenue, Toledo 3, Ohio
I WANT TO DO MY SHARE TO SAVE A CHILD . . . SAVE THE FUTURE
Enclosed is my contribution of $.....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

This Advertisement Paid for by the Toledo Community Advertising Fund

COLLECTIONS *from the* DUES OFFICE

The girls in the dues office seem very happy to be back in the Local 12 UAW-CIO again.

Agnes Badik Pastorek is back from her honeymoon, but still up in the clouds. Congratulations, Agnes.

Lois Schultz is vacationing this week. Hope the rain doesn't spoil any plans.

Joyce Martin celebrated her birthday last week. Many happy returns.

Jean Eskra is learning to drive—just a friendly warning to all you motorists.

Lucille Shaffer will be skipping over another birthday this coming week.

Has Jean Vogelbach ever told you about her new nephew, Michael? She will?

Esther Bracker is busy making plans for her daughter's coming wedding. So's her daugher.

At All Food Stores

Kuehmann's ORIGINAL AMERICA'S QUALITY POTATO CHIPS

1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

CIO Attempts To Help UNCA Raise Funds

Continued from Page 1

These definite statements were made today by Lee Marshall, chairman of the American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children to correct a misunderstanding throughout the Nations Appeal for Children is for immediate and emergency service abroad. The lives of 7,500,000 children are at stake right now, because they might starve without the food to be made available through the 25 agencies and UNAC.

"The Government $60,000,000 is for one agency only, and is so contingent upon grants from other countries it may be a year or more before the full amount becomes available.

"The $60,000,000 we seek in public giving is for starvation and health emergencies. It will provide for care other than feeding for 2,650,000 children, and assistance to 4,640,000 adults — starting immediately. This work includes aid to displaced persons, medical, education and health services. Hunger and disease are everywhere in war ravged nations. This is an emergency operation."

The Toledo public school children have turned in $4,300 to Superintendent VanCleve as their contribution collected for this campaign and this week the committee will start collection campaign among the workers. The Toledo executive committee is headed by Morrison Van Cleve, chairman, Barton Alexander, publicity director, and William H. Bostelman, treasurer. Other members are Wilbur W. White, Dr. R. Lincoln Long, T. Gordon Jeffrey, Robert E. Gross, Landon Hall, Mrs. Ernest Weaver, C. Clark Shedd, Paul H. Routsong, Donald Calvert, Mrs. Harrie Chamberlin, Frank Berry, Mrs. Amos Conn, Richard L. Lazette, Willis Stork, Richard Glaser.

A Non-Profit Community Service

BLUE CROSS

PAYS YOUR HOSPITAL BILLS FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY

Community Enrollment Drive Ends June 15

Now, for the first time, you can join Blue Cross if you are SELF-EMPLOYED, A FARMER OR PROFESSIONAL MAN, OR ARE WORKING WITH A GROUP OF LESS THAN FIVE EMPLOYEES. Give your family the best protection that money can buy, and give yourself freedom from worry over unpredictable hospital bills.

Open to all employed residents of Lucas County, Rossford and Perrysburg. See your local druggist for application blanks or mail the coupon below. Community enrollment headquarters are located at the Gas Company, 231 Huron Street, Toledo. Groups of five or more can enroll at their place of employment.

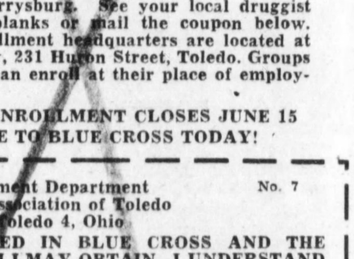
INDIVIDUAL ENROLLMENT CLOSES JUNE 15
SUBSCRIBE TO BLUE CROSS TODAY!

Community Enrollment Department No. 7
Hospital Service Association of Toledo
443 Huron Street, Toledo 4, Ohio
I AM INTERESTED IN BLUE CROSS AND THE BENEFITS WHICH I MAY OBTAIN. I UNDERSTAND THAT NO SALESMAN WILL CALL AT MY HOME.
My name is ..... (first middle last)
My address is ..... (street city county state)
FILL IN ONLY THE BLANKS THAT APPLY TO YOU:
I am employed at the ..... (company)
which has ..... (number) employees.
My wife is employed at the ..... (company)
(Or husband)
which has ..... (number) employees.
I am Self-employed, ... (type of work), I am a Farmer ..... (yes or no)
THIS IS NOT AN APPLICATION. SEND NO MONEY

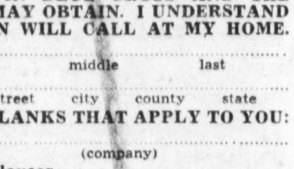
SPONSORED BY YOUR HOSPITALS

NOT **WHITE, WHEAT, RYE—**

but a scrumptious flavor blend of all three.



Try **JERSEY ROMAN MEAL BREAD**



The Freshest Thing In Town

LET'S BE FRIENDS — REACH FOR JERSEY BREAD — AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

No Changes Expected In T-H Law This Year

Even Senator Ball Opposes Minor Amendments In Law

WASHINGTON (LPA)—There is little or no chance that the 80th Congress which put the Taft-Hartley law on the statute books will make any changes in to. This became clear when the Joint Labor Management Relations Committee reconvened after its Memorial Day holiday this week.

In an executive session called to consider the Ives-Landis bill, which repeals the requirement for NLRB union shop authorization polls before a union security contract can be negotiated, the Committee voted not to recommend its passage now.

Instead the Taft-Hartley "watch-dog" committee will inform the NLRB that in its judgment it is legal for unions and employers to themselves conduct "consent" union shop authorization polls.

Two weeks ago NLRB officials added their own complaints to those of union leaders that the union shop polls are being held too long after unions have requested them. They admitted, too, that the rash of demands for the authorization ballots has clogged the board's entire machinery.

Shop Polls

At a subsequent Joint Committee hearing last week, committee counsel Thomas Shroyer, a former NLRB attorney, stated that he had been working on a streamlining of procedures with NLRB men. Instead of passing the Ives-Landis bill the Joint Committee has recommended that when employers grant a union's request for a union security authorization election it be conducted by "high school or college students, or ministers." Nearly 99% of the union shop polls have been taken with employer cooperation.

The board will provide per diem employes with instruction kits on how to conduct a Taft-Hartley election. As they will be sworn in as government employes, the 197 law's requirement that the government must poll workers before a union shop contract is legal will be met.

Numerous political cross-currents affected the Committee's decision to take this way, rather than the Ives-Landis way of meeting the problem.

Some moderate Republicans, like Sen. Irving Ives (N. Y.) and Rep. Gerald Landis (Ind.) wanted their bill brought to a vote before the November elections so that they could partially atone for having voted for Taft-Hartley when it passed Congress last year.

Trouble On Elections

"Principled" Taft-Hartleyites, like Sen. Joseph Ball (R., Minn.), on the other hand, oppose even this minor amendment to their favorite law, and have even suggested that if it's too much trouble to hold the elections then the union shop should be abolished altogether.

Consistent anti-Taft-Hartley legislators, who are represented on the Joint Committee by Sens. James Murray (Mont.) and Claude Pepper (Fla.) and Reps. John Lesinski (Mich.) and Augustine Kelly (Pa.), all Democrats, informally polled a number of trade union leaders. They found out that what organized labor wants is the ability to conclude union shop contracts expeditiously. Unions do not fear the results of polls which have been 98% in their favor.

They agreed with the Committee's liberal minority that the important thing is for unions to be free to conclude union security contracts without waiting for the NLRB's overworked staff to conduct its polls. If Taft-Hartley is to be amended for political purposes it must be changed on some issue more vital to the unions than the authorization polls, they said.

They believe, as do the pro-union Congressmen, that the Ives-Landis bill is the only pro-labor amendment that had the ghost of a chance of getting Congressional approval. The position of organized labor, the union men made it clear to the Committee members, is that Taft-Hartley must be repealed in it entirety.

Halleck Disappointed

This failure of organized labor and its friends to push for the Ives-Landis proposal may come as a distinct disappointment to Rep. Charles Halleck (Ind.), the GOP's majority floor leader in the House. Halleck is believed to have been pushing the pip-squeak amendment to make a Republican voting record of modifying Taft-Hartley at the request of labor.

Meanwhile, organzied labor has been making clear to the Committee its determination to fight industry sponsored amendments to worsen Taft-Hartley. Industry-wide collective bargaining, and union participation in setting up health and retirement funds have been the main targets of the reactionaries' attacks upon democratic labor-management relations during two weeks of hearings.

Chrysler And GM Settle

Continued from Page 1

by the GM workers and their victory in turn made possible the settlement won at Chrysler."

Besides the 13c general raise, the Chrysler agreement provides a boost in 1949 vacation pay giving workers with one to five years seniority (who now receive $57) $62.50, and workers with five or more years seniority (who now receive $114) $124.40. It also includes an adjustment on wage inequities and a 9% increase for salaried workers with a minimum of $20 a month.

Said Matthews: "The Chrysler wage settlement is an important gain for Chrysler workers themselves and an important contribution to the whole economy of the nation at a time when the continued increase in the cost of living makes imperative an increase in purchasing power. To the Chrysler workers alone, the settlement means an annual increase in purchasing power of $23,700,000."

Cracked Opposition

"The Chrysler workers," a union statement declared, "with the support of the General Motors workers and the whole membership of the UAW, have definitely cracked the solid opposition to wage increases in the automobile industry, a position in which auto management was allied with the steel, electrical and other industries.

"It is a signal victory for all American workers in view of the determination of industry to fight against any wage increases at all. It is a resounding victory for the Chrysler workers in view of the Chrysler Corporation's determination to pay ont one penny increase without a strike.

"The pay increase cannot honestly be used by the corporation as an excuse for boosting prices. On the basis of its 1947 profits the Chrysler Corp can pay the 13c an hour and corresponding increases, reduce its prices $120 a car, and still make a six percent return on its investment.

"Every American should know that fact and remember it in the event that Chrysler uses pay increases as an excuse for raising prices."

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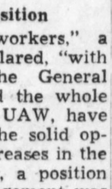

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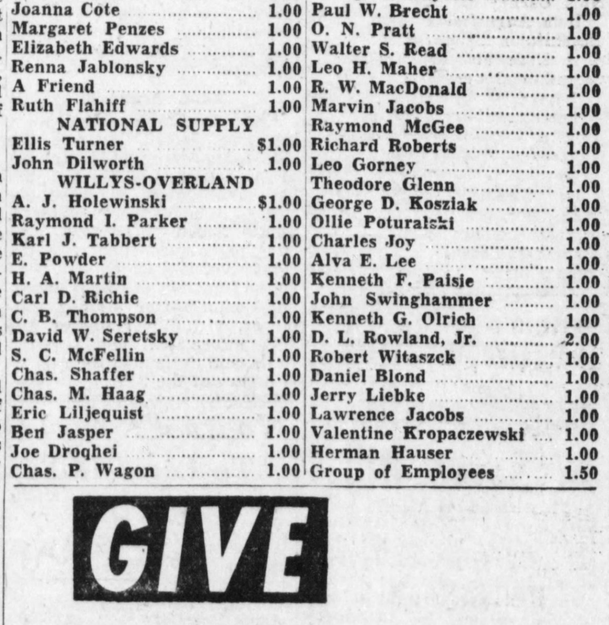

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Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

THE BOWLERS who participated in the recent A.B.C. tournament wish to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who made it possible for them to take part in this touranment. The results were gratifying and the boys hope to do better next year.

Beulah Wohlmuth, Inspector in Dept. D, 2nd shift, celebrated her first wedding anniversary June 1st. Beulah says "Lots of things can happen the first year, but nothing happened the first year in our house."

A word of thanks to a good ole "work horse" who has been doing a swell job of reporting in Dept. D, 2nd shift. Keep up the good work, Samuel Vinson, Jr., the people like your unique way of reporting.

Eddie Blum (pronounced bloom), Inspector in Dept D, 2nd shift, will have a birthday June 7th. Knowing Eddie as well as we do, we venture a guess that there will be "Four Roses" in Blum on that day.

Dept. H, the Millwrights, are now filling out "swindle sheets." We are wondering how much work they are going to get done when they have eleventy-seven jobs assigned to them at one time.

Salmon Smaw has quite a job on his hands, he is trying to make Herb Jennings see the light. Herb has been in the dark for so long I doubt that all the preaching that Sol gives him is going to do any good. Keep at him, Sol, Rome wasn't built in a day. (They did have good material at least).

Don Ricker, Dept. D, 1st shift, is convinced that fish can be caught without expensive equipment. Last week he snagged a 17 inch Pickerel with nothing more than his bare left hand.

Did you notice the Inspector in Dept. D, 1st who was dressed fit to kill last week? The only thing that was wrong was the tie that didn't match. What's the matter, boy, can't you match colors or are you just trying to sell more ties?

That cigar smoking "executive" of Dept. E, 1st shift, who reads other people's mail before delivering it, was so afraid that others might do the same that he was seen delivering an A. V. O. to a company executive personally. Too bad Ollie, maybe if you had written that A. V. O. in another way besides your own, you would be a Steel Mill foreman instead of a Dept. E production clerk.

To the fellows on the 1st shift. You don't have to buy an Esquire to get the latest fashions in shirts, just watch Nick Carney of Eng. Insp.

Joan Augustiniak, Dept. D, 1st shift, is the proud mother of a little girl born to her recently. Congratulations to you, Joan.

Dolores Altweis, Dept. D, 1st shift, was married on the 5th of June. Smooth sailing, Dolores.

Bad weather stopped a good ball game last Sunday for the Champion team. The game will be played in the near future on a Saturday. Let's get out to support our team, they are playing a good game and to get to the top they need some support. The game Sunday, June 13th is at Sterling Field with Unitcast. We hope to put another win under our wing.

Champion Reef Fishing Club went on a fishing trip into Canadian waters. The trip was a great success with one boat catching 41 and the 2nd boat catching 52. Harry Gaethe had one of his luckiest days. He caught the largest one which weighed 4½ pounds and ended up with 10 fish for the day the same as Al Brown. The "great fishing" man of Dept. K was good with taking the booby prize of the two for the day. Here's hoping that Smitty is feeling a lot better by now.

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

BY now I believe everyone in the shop knows that Brother Frank (Half Track) has been off sick for some time. I know that everyone wishes him a speedy recovery. During his absence Brother Earl Ordway of Dept. 102 is serving as Vice Chairman of our unit, being elected at the last regular Sunday unit meeting.

Iona Gruppi of Dept. 47 (Axel Stores) is also absent from work due to illness. Iona's many friends which she has accumalated during the last 16 years, wish her a speedy recovery.

Ralph Wingate deserves a lot of credit for his fine relief pitching in the game between Spicer Unit and Red Wexler Sport Center. The whole team certainly deserves better support in the way of fans. Let us watch for the place and date of our Team's playing and turn out in strong numbers to cheer Harvey Robedeau's fine group to victory.

Early tuberculosis usually has no symptoms you can see, only an Xray can give you the inside story. See your foreman or Committeeman about an Xray. It's free. Take a minute today, you'll be glad you did.

Lee Naugle, pitcher for the Local 12 baseball team works in Dept. 35A.

I have tried in the past to keep this column free from politics, as I believe it the duty of your reporter to give an unbiased report of news in the shop.

U. S. News magazine say's corporation profits are four times higher then in 1939. How are you doing. Are you four times more prosperous than in 1939?

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

OUR UNIT softball team plays every week on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 P. M. at CYO field. The boys are getting some tough breaks, but are sure they will snap out of it. Let's go out and give them a little moral support.

Our good friend Chuck Bassler, has a permanent leave from the shop, and is working for the International full time. We wish Chuck all the successs in the world. Keep up the good work, Chuck.

Harold Zunk is the proud daddy of a 7-lb. baby boy. Congrats to both. Thanks for the cigars, Harold.

Congrats to Loren Carter who recently celebrated his birthday. Happy birthday, Loren.

Congrats to Mrs. Robert Lorenz who will celebrate her birthday June 15th.

The seasons best fish story. Have Glen Windage tell you about that 18-lb. carp that tipped a boat over.

John Frehse recently celebrated his 29th birthday. We wonder if John was a Leap Year baby.

Buzz Price and Jim Snyder celebrated their birthdays June 9th. Happy birthday boys.

Several of the boys went to Adrian, and thought they would stop and see Bob Pugh. The grass was so high they couldn't tell whether it was a wheatfield or Bob's house.

Returning from a trip with a load of smoked fish for the boys at the shop, Harold Jones forgot to put a nickle in his jalopy, as it broke down, and he had to live on smoked fish for two days.

Jack Siebert in the Weld shop is the proud daddy of a 6-lb. baby girl. Congrats to both. Thanks for the cigars, Jack.

Stanley Ostapowitz and his son recently went to Cleveland on business. After a long discussion Stanley gave his boy a nickle and told him to see the town.

The boys in Dept. 54 got a big kick out of Dutch Dreher giving the boss a big red apple.

Our Unit Noonday softball team is tied for first place, with a record of 6 wins and 1 defeat, behind the fine pitching of Al Lohbauer and catching of Rush Gannon. Nice going fellows.

We are sorry to hear about Al Seel hurting his knee so bad that he will be out of our Unit Noonday softball team lineup for a long time.

Old man Lorenz reports that he may be able to make a fisherman out of Wes Hughes yet. Wes can get plenty of bites but the fish won't stay on the hook. After a little coaching Wes managed to snare three.

Mazey Blasts Congress on Living Costs

SPRINGFIELD, MO. (LPA)—On the Town Meeting of the Air Program last week, Emil Mazey, secretary of the United Auto Workers-CIO, said: "Strikes are merely a surface symptom of injustice that lie at the very heart of our society. It is to these injustices that we must attend if we want to spare ourselves the embarrassment of suffering from their symptoms." He blasted Congress and leaders of industry who have been more interested in "rolling back the labor movement than rolling back the cost of living."

Rail Workers Agree on 20% Pension Boost

CHICAGO (LPA) — Rail workers of the nation were virtually assured a 20% increase in their pensions under the Railroad Retirement Act, as a result of an agreement reached last week between rail unions and managements.

In line with that agrement, congressional leaders promised to rush an amendment to the act boosting the pensions by 20%.

As a "quid pro quo," the carriers are to get a reduction in their taxes for railroad unemployment insurance. There taxes had been 3% of payrolls, but will now be placed on a sliding scale of ½ of 1% to 3%, depending on the size of the reserves in the railroad unemployment insurance fund.

The 20% rise will bring current maximum pensions under the Railroad Retirement Act to $144 a month as against $120 previously.

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

THE employes of the shop, wish to extend their deepest sympathy to the Walter Kline family, in the recent death of Walter. He worked on the sweeper assembley line in Dept. 10.

Boy, what is happening to the day shift ball team, first they have a manager then they don't, lets pull together fellows or things may happen for the good of no one.

Either the fishermen had a good holiday week end or they were too tired to relate about their fishing experience especially those tall stories of the ones that got away.

We wonder what a little fresh air would do to some people around the shop, they might have heart failure if a little fresh air blows on them, especially the repair girls of Dept. 1. Come now girls a little fresh air never hurt anybody.

This so called foreman we have on nights must stay awake thinking of ways to make it tough for all the people on the night shift. Don't forget you were once one of us, so lets not have this go to your head in the future as it has in the past. Think it over then act according to your conscience.

Wanted: A husband with $10,000, by our own Freida H. of Dept. 14. Money back if not completely satisfied.

A three way corporation is being formed between Dept. II and XIV, known as the Pots, Pans and Pottery Co. If you are in need of any article contact either Lucy, Helen or Henrietta. They will gladly take your order and this is not a commercial.

People who were given preferance of jobs through the help of your steward and committeeman sure play them dirty later by refusing to take the job that they fought so hard to get you. Do you think that is fair play?

What happened to Anna? Does she want all the breeze. The fans were placed around the shop for the benefit of all the people, not just a few individual people. Meaning especally the packers. Come now, boys lets share and share alike cause if you don't they might take them away all together.

The question of much discussion between the day and night nurse is, how the night nurse obtained the fan for the first aid room when the day nurse fought for five years to obtain one. Maybe it was the best talker that won.

Our friend Bill Heidman seems to be running a race with the stork, only this time the stork won out, for he is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy, how about the cigars, Bill.

Have you noticed the new look from Dept. 14. It sure makes the fellows take a second look, because it's all real and not spots before your eyes. How about it, Peggy Rose.

The night ball team must have played a rugged game with Auto-Lite for one of our players is now babying a very bad spiked shin. Next time Frenchy you had better wear shin guards.

SWEEPINGS *from* *American Floor Surfacing*

At a gathering of our committee last week, after working hours that is, all you could hear were fishing yarns. WALT PAETH, and MERLE HILTERBRAKE have bought new fishing reels, and rods, and JOHN GREENLESE, an old timer at the sport, was instructing them as to how it should be used for better results.

BOB (Meat-Ball) LINDENMUTH and RAY EBERTS have decided to buy canoe paddles to assure a raise in their batting averages.

THUMBNAILS:

BOB ZINK was introduced to our shop in 1936 where he began working on the assembly line. He then went to the machine shop for a while until the Navy called him for a two and half year stretch in the Pacific Theater. Upon his return he went into the tool room where he is still working. Bob, his wife and five month old boy live in Samaria, Michigan. Bob lists his hobbies as fishing and hunting.

GORDON BROMLEY began working here in 1936 first as a shipping room man. He then worked as receiving clerk for a few years. During the war Gordon worked on the assembly line on war products. His present assignment is the Repair Dept. Gordon is a Sunday school teacher at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He is interested in our government more than the average man. A politician, in thought only, however. He has acted on three of our shop committees. In his spare time you will see him cutting the lawn or at Carol's Magic Studio on Summit Street. Gordon is vice president of the Toledo Magicians Society.

DOROTHY KOPP is back to work again, fit as a fiddle. Welcome back Dorothy.

Bill Beatty always has a long story to tell, about boats and bowling.

Cloyce Clark received a letter from a friend (in the shop) telling him about an old custom, that is we always work on Monday mornings.

Johnnie Williams and Norma Jean Dahme rang the wedding bells last week.

Hope Carl Philips can bring some good news for his customers soon.

"Hurrah." A clean-up program is forthcoming. That's good news!

Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

NOW THAT spring is here and house painting is once more upon us, it might be well to mention a few things not to do, as exemplified by Gene Koontz of Assembly No. 2. No. 1. Don't tear off the telephone wires thinking they are old aerial wires. No. 2. If you do don't let the little woman know you did it. No. 3. If you fail in the first two don't pop off to the wife while the telephone workers are there repairing the damage you have done.

There is a rumor that Brother Kenny is so pleased with Roy Holands butch hair cut that he is seriously thinking of getting one himself. If this is true Bill, our advice is to see Dan Biker. He is well known for his close shaves.

At present we do not know when or where the shop picnic is goin gto be held. But we are assured that for a reasonable consideration Joe Crawford and George Knight will see that there is hot dogs there to eat—with mustard.

Jim Bryan is starting to wonder why Lenny Swiderski is always sick on Mondays. Can't you get sick on Friday once in a while Lenny.

When quizzed by the boss of the stock room as to how he could afford to take so many days off on a stock handler's pay, Al Young quaintly replied, "Why, I play the pinball machine."

Be sure to attend the next union meeting and hear the swell entertainment by Cylde Justus and his accordion.

Good news for pedestrians: Dick Sniegowski is joining the Navy in a few weeks. If Dick drives the battleship like he does the Blue Goose, Uncle Sam better get himself a bigger navy.

We wish to welcome Pat Patterson back from her sick leave. We are happy to have you back.

NIGHT SHIFT

Returns from our recent election for Union Security gives us three to one for union security.

We have been requested to announce that Bill Schindler and Lois Bahr are about to walk down the aisle. Matilda Sotko is to be bridesmaid. Tillie, you are getting close to that altar. Better watch your step.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers are the very proud parents of a baby girl. Johnny tells us she weighs eight pounds.

Pappy Campbell has added another son-in-law. Good luck and lots of happiness to the newlyweds.

Ayling Reichert News

By Anne Myers

Kate McCoy and Dana Redmond turned Hill Billy for the week end spending the holiday with their kin folks in Virginia.

Sorry to hear of the death of Dorothy Schuster's mother, Mrs. Kolling.

Margaret Foreman is about ready to move to the country and start being a milk maid.

Glad to see Bessie "Hannah" Galvin back to work and looking lots better.

Elva Reno is on leave because of her husband's illness. We hope him a speedy recovery.

Many happy returns to Lex Lawson and Carmel Burke who had birthdays last week.

Allie Clayton spent the week end at the "Arthritis Acres."

That noise that you hear isn't a pinball machine; it's Clara Peth running the tubing machine.

You can't cheat Fanny Abbott she wants a head on her horse.

Ask Ruby Billings to show you the picture she carrys of her girl friend.

We are glad to hear it isn't the wolf in Bozo Sheckler that makes him chase auto.

We hope Vernie Burden takes up moving pictures as a hobby, we want action too, Vernie.

Tommie Clayton isn't accountable for this, so just ask him who the porcupine queen is? And why?

Hoffman, Golden Named to ECA

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul Hoffman has named Clinton Golden, CIO, and Bert Jewell, AFL, as his principal labor advisors in working out the Marshall plan. Both have long backgrounds of service to the labor movement. Another important appointment was that of AFL economist Boris Shiskin as labor division chief on "roving ambassador" Averill Harriman's staff in Europe.

The *Acklinite*

By Lewis Mattox

Negotiations for raises on the cost of living are due to start this week. Notification to company on our wish to open and amend our contract which expires August 25 will be sent in soon.

The girls that are always on entertainment committees who attend the meetings and are always willing to help are: Mary Pietrowski, Ella Clear, Stella Vinchewick, Josephine Holewinski, Mary Hughes, Mary Curtis, Helen Napolski, Agnes Lewandowski and May Burde.

The girls are always asking why James Kozak wears Red Roses on his cap. Why not ask him Gals?

Ollie Augustyniak is back from his vacation, he painted the old homestead.

Pete Hoffman of our inspection department has served his apprenticeship at Acklin, he hit a home run for our softball team.

The boys in the die shop ask this question, "Brother Burns, when are you going to get your driving license so that you can get to drive your new car. Won't the boss of the house let you drive it?"

Special Announcement

Ted Iwanicki has moved his Auto Repair Shop from Pulaski and Campbell 'to the Monarch Lathe in the die shop. Double pay, eh Ted. Little from the company and a little from the customer.

Brother Gomersall of the die shop is President of Rossford Eagles. Dorothy Hisers husband is Chaplain there.

Walter Nowak is a fisherman. He goes out on weekends and catches the folowing: sunburn, no fish, and wet pants.

Compensation Soars High

COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 4—Reflecting a continued expansion in business activity, the number of employers subject to the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law last month soared to an all-time high of 70,222, Frank J. Collopy, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation administrator, reported today.

The previous peak was reached at April's end when 69,648 employers were subject to the Ohio Law, May's record total represents an increase of more than 5,000 over the figure for the same period a year ago.

The new record also represents a jump of more than 20,000 over the World War II low reached in July, 1944, when the number of employers covered by the Ohio Law was 50,000.

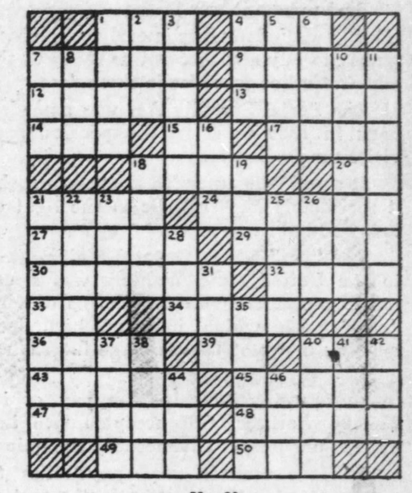
Last month, 523 firms went out of business, underwent or transfer of ownership or were no longer subject to the Ohio Law because they employed fewer than three persons. Despite this, the number of subject employers increased by 574.

Since the beginning of 1948, the number of subject employers has been increasing at an average of almost 400 a month. The over-all increase since January 1 was 1,947.

In general, employers subject to the Ohio Law are those with three or more employes. Among the classes of employers not covered are governmental units, railroads, farmers, those employing domestics, religious, scientific and charitable institutions, private and parochial colleges and universities.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 20

ACROSS

1 Distress signal
4 Mandate
7 Push
9 Heroic poems
12 Mohemmedan Bible
13 Country home (Eur.)
14 Still
15 Therefore
17 Observed
18 Capital of Switzerland
20 Public notice
21 Mass of floating ice
24 Bath house
27 Firearm
29 Slant
30 Influx
32 Youths
33 Earth as a goddess
34 Not firm
36 Wine receptacles
39 Nickel (sym.)
40 Fetish
43 Trend
45 Strange
47 Ingress
48 Belief
49 Boy's nickname
50 Female fowl

DOWN

1 Classify
2 Eggs
3 Meaning
4 Monetary unit (Bulg.)
5 Sacred bull
6 Artifice
7 Firmament
8 Garden tool
10 Freed of dirt
11 Shoes
16 Grampus
18 Inventor of telephone
19 Seize
21 Boat
22 Men who repair wires
23 Away
25 Girdle
26 Topaz humming bird
28 Goddess of dawn
31 Gained
35 Bird
37 Pilaster
38 Tree of apple family
40 Baking chamber
41 Honey insect
42 Old times (archaic)
44 Cereal grain
46 Metallic rock

Answer to Puzzle Number 19

P	A	N	I	C		S	L	A	T	S
A	B	A	C	A		H	A	B	I	T
S	E	V	E	N		A	C	U	T	E
S	L	Y		D	O	P		T	I	P
		L	I	N	K	S				
C	U	B	E	D		S	E	V	E	R
A	T	O	M			P	O	R	E	
R	E	B	U	S		P	A	W	E	D
		R	O	W	E	L				
S	P	A		C	A	P		A	R	A
T	O	X	I	C		P	E	C	A	N
O	L	I	I	V	E		E	V	E	N
W	E	S	E	R		R	E	I	S	T

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Aug. 24, 1912

25 Bucks Per Month

A fellow we know has decided—most definitely—not to retire and try to live a life of ease on his Social Security pension.

He figured it out this way:

He could provide decent shelter with his pension but would have to go naked and starve to death.

A fairly good room in Washington, you know, rents for $25 a month—the exact amount of the pesion he would draw.

And 25 bucks a month is the average now being paid retired workers under the Social Security System.

That isn't enough, President Truman said in a message to Congress the other day. That's what the CIO has been saying for a long time.

Back in 1935, when the CIO was born and the Social Security Act was passed, there were millions of persons who considered the SS pension schedule was a reasonable one.

And maybe it was.

But today it takes nearly as much money to buy a basket as was required for a basketfull of groceries in those days.

The Social Security Act was amended back in 1939 to make the pension provisions more liberal.

It should be amended again—to make it reasonable and realistic in the light of today's high living costs.

The "yes" which General Motors gave to the United Auto Workers was sweet music compared with the chorus of sour "no's" with which industry had been meeting many of labor's wage increas requests.

In agreeing to raise the pay of its 225,000 workers, GM accepted two important arguments advanced by the union:

1. Wage earners need pay hikes to compensate for the increase in the cost of living.

2. Workers should benefit financially from the increased productivity of the company which employs them.

Gaining recognition for these two points was a victory in itself.

We think the UAW officers who reported on the GM negotiations should be commended for the forthright manner in which they attempted to show their members—and the public—eactly what the union was getting from GM.

victory but added that "it can be termed

They hailed the agreement as a major a victory only in the context of today's economic and political reaction."

They said GM could and should have made a better settlement.

They stated they had accepted the proposal for tying wage adjustments directly to the Government cost-of-living index "only because most of those control in government and in industry show no sign of acting in the public interest."

They stated they had acce pted the

They ended their report with, "In spite of of these criticisms of the settlement, we believe that in accepting it the GM workers will be making a substantial contribution to the economic health of the nation and to the welfare of their fellow Americans."

A number of CIO unions have been chipping holes in the "no wage hike" front of industry—and there's a god chance that the UAW-GM settlement will break it wide open.

If this happens, the UAW victory will be of outstanding significance.

C. Of C. Split

For good red hot newspaper copy, there's nothing like a split in the ranks of a union. Stories like those get front page treatment, preferably with pictures and big headlines. If the paper has had experience, it sometimes runs the same story two or three days in a row with scarcely a change in the facts.

On the other hand, you'll get the impression from your daily papers that the country's business organizations stand 100% united, sir, behind their lofty ideals.

So it may please you to know that there's been a real, old-fashioned, honest-to-goodness split in the ranks of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. (We'll bet you didn't read about it in your daily paper).

The fuss, according to the Congressional Quarterly, is over "government economy." The U. S. Chamber is all for economy—and so it urged the Senate to knock $200 million out of a $700 million river-and-harbors appropriation bill.

But many local Chambers disagreed —particularly where Uncle Sam was preparing to spend dollars and cents in the old home town.

If they succeed, America's future lies at their mercy.

Swim Reports

By Allen L. Swim
Of CIO News Service

My old friend and Commie-fighting companion, President Harry Martin of the Newspaper Guild, was really on the spot a month or so ago.

He was sweating it out—and why not?

The State Dept. had turned thumbs down on his serving as a . S. delegate to a world meeting in Switzerland on freedom of the press.

Harry was found guilty of the awful "crime" of having donated a small sum to help found an organization which some folks now list as being left-wingish.

The White House intervened after some of Martin's newspaper friends turned on the heat—and Harry finally got to the Geneva parley.

Martin's crime was only a misdemeanor compared with the terrible thing I did a couple of weeks ago.

I came out flat-footed in opposition to the Mundt-Nixon "Subversives Control" Bill, which is No. 1 on the Communist hate parade.

The Reds oppose the measure because it for most practical purposes, would outlaw the operation of the Communist Party in the United States.

I oppose it because it seriously threatens the civil liberties of all Americans and gives a powerful weapon to those who are trying to establish that damnable business known as "guilt by association."

Part of my opposition stems from my belief that you can't beat an idea to death with a club.

Then, I'm afraid of what might happen to me—and to you—if the measure becomes law.

Investigators like those employed by the House Un-American Activities Committee could dig up a lot of circumstantial evidence to prove that I'm a dangerous character.

They would start checking down in Memphis, where eventually would come across a couple of cops who don't know the difference between Communism and rheumatism. These gendarmes, no doubt, say that I had "Red tendencies."

After all, didn't I raise a lot of sand about the manner in which the police department sat on its collective hump while CIO organizers were beaten into bloody pulps back in the '30's?

And didn't I throw my meager support behind those "dangerous foreign agitators" who sat up CIO unions at the Ford and Firestone plants?

Even worse than that I helped break a few race segregation laws.

The investigation shifts to Milwaukee, where I had a drink at a bar one night and engaged in earnest conversation with a man who, I learned later, was a state leader of the Communist Party.

I'm quite sure with a couple of men I took a train trip with one day were fellow travelers.

And, then, I'm the friend of a woman whose ex-husband uesd to stick pins into the rumps of policemen's horses—so the horses would rear and permit CP photographers to get photos of "vicious capitalistic cops running down the proletariat."

A good snooper could soon determine that I read the Dailey Worker. (How else could I learn about the nasty things the Worker calls me?)

Don't get the idea that I'm kidding about what could happen to me if the Mundt-Nixon Bill becomes law and "guilt by association" becomes the accepted method of dealing with people.

Remember what happened to Harry Martin?

Recall the Commerce Dept. official with a clean record who felt compelled to submit his resignation because his young daughter became a teletype operator for the Russian news agency. (The fact that he later withdrew) his resignation doesn't make the matter less serious.)

How about the Oak Ridge scientist who was suspended on charges such as, "A neighbor has stated that she believes a close relative by marriage is a Communist?"

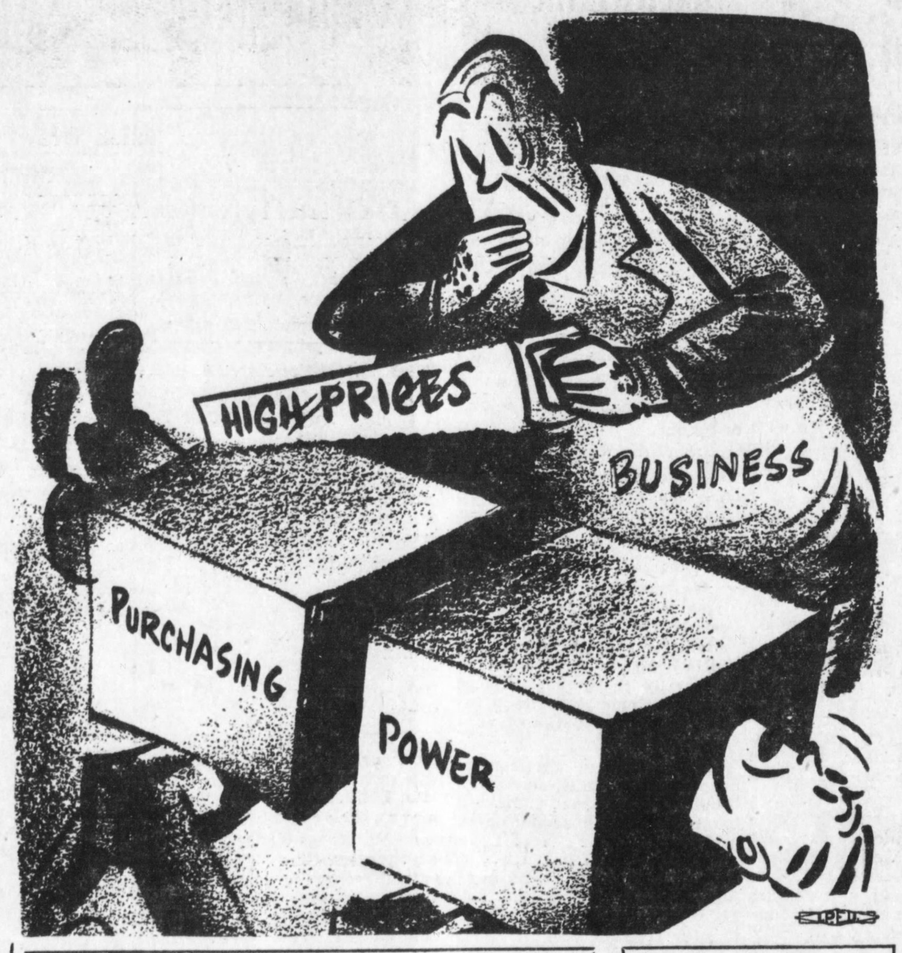
And don't forget those State Dept. employes who were fired as "bad security risks" and were not given an opportunity to confront their accusers?

Move over, you radicals and liberals, I'm headed for the doghouse — though I don't know whether there will be room for both me and my Red-baiting machine.

And, once on the inside, I'll laugh and laugh and laugh—and reserve a nice dark corner for Col. Bertie McCormick.

He's guilty, too —and don't forget it. His Chicago Tribune followed the Party Line in its bitter fight against the European Recovery Program.

"WHAT DO I DO NOW?"



Time for Plain Talk

by Tom Burke

Last week we started the discussion on the proposed amendments to the Payroll-income tax ordinance. After we got going on our conversation we found that there was so much talk about that our allotted space couldn't possibly handle everything that has to be said.

We were able to cover opposing positions of the two phases of opinion on the subject. We were also able to give some definitions of the terms used in all considerations of the matter. For the purposes of this week's discussion we will talk about public improvement programs, what they consist of, whether they are necessary or not, how they are financed, and what they mean to us as individual citizens.

Tom Burke

A city is a natural development of human life. This has been true since the beginning of time. People tend to gather in central communities. Our modern cities are huge outgrowths of much smaller central communities grouped around them as satellite communities. The smaller communities are usually the gathering places for the products of the agricultural lands for the ultimate flow of the product to the city market and processing plants. They also serve as distribution points for the industrial products of the city. In late years because of the conditions that obtain in the cities there has been a tendency for industrial development in these smaller communities.

A public improvement program for a city must have two basic objectives. The first objective must be the improvement of existing city facilities and the creation of new ones to fit the physical characteristics of the city to the economic, social, and industrial developments of the times. The second objective must be to design and time the construction of the improvements in the program so that the work can be done when industrial employment is at its lowest ebb. This latter objective is to provide gainful employment for the citizens of the city when the private employer does no provide it.

A proper public improvements program to be successful must consist of two major parts. One part is the improvement, expansion, and development of existing facilities of the city so that convenience, health, welfare, safety, and property of the citizens is better served and protected. This part would encompass such projects as putting the streets in good condition, expanding the sewerage system, and bringing all physical assets of the city up to tip-top shape. The other part is the creation of new facilities which are needed to further accomplish the objectives of the first part of the program. These projects would consist of such items as new bridges, new streets, expressways, aviation development, new water and sewer lines, new recreational facilities, and new public health developments.

In order to properly consider whether a public improvement program is necessary or not we must also consider what it means to each of us as individual citizens. All of us are selfish to a degree and we must be so or we could not survive. But it is my sincere hope that individual or group selfishness will pfompt individuals or sections to fight for the projects they need but not to the exclusion of the program as a whole. A public improvements program in Toledo is necessary because we, both as individuals and sections have a selfish interest in our survival as a community. We have too much invested in life and property in our city to let it slip out of the running in industrial, social, and economic developments.

When we talk of financing a program of public improvements we really get into our arguments. Everyone wants wide and beautiful streets, good health conditions, the best of fire and police protections, the best of transportation, and a thoroughly modern community but no one wants to pay for it, or at least to pay as little as possible. This is only natural and good solid leadership in a community gets things done and the people who pay are finally satisfied.

Our present discussion has to do with financing a public improvements program for Toledo. As we stated last week this type of program has been financed in the past by bonds issued for this finance by vote of the people. The bonds are paid for by real estate tax levies outside of the 10 mill constitutional tax limitation. One school of thought proposes that we continue this method of financing by using the payroll tax surplus to write off the old bonds and to sell new ones for future improvement programs. The other group think that we should continue paying the outside bonds as the people voted and finance at least a part of new improvements by the surplus on the theory that we have to pay full interest on the old bonds anyway and we might as well save financing charges on the new jobs.

We have used up our space for this week and again we will have to close discussion till next week. Next week we would like to tell you more about the opinions of both shades of opinion of financing methods.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

The women of Region, 1, and 1-A, of greater Detroit held their regional conference last Friday and Saturday. I myself, did not get to attend the Friday sessions which I am very sorry that I could not attend. It was one of the most outstanding conferences that I ever attend. It goes to show you that the women have what it takes to put on somehing big. You could tell that it was not just thrown together as we had to do at our last conference. We do not want Detroit to get ahead of us, so girls we must put our whole heart and soul on this thing and get busy and start planning for our next conference which is not very far away. I guess you all know that we are planing our next conference the second week of October. I hope that the women's committee would please take notice and attend our next meeting which will be held on June 16, next Wednesday, so please be there, with plenty of ideas.

Our choral group sang at the Y.M.C.A., Thursday evening for the industrial women workers of America. Dinner was served at six thirty P. M. Followed with very lovely entertainment. We sang "The Star Spangled Banner, Workers Unite, Irish Lullaby, Serenade of the Bell, Taft-Hartley song, Now is the Hour, Ciribiribin, The Rosary, and Cere'n'ly Lord. We received very many compliments which were very encouraging.

Sunday we are going to the summer camp for dinner and inspection tour. I hope that we do as good as we did Thursday. Don't forget all you women stewards and committee women, you are invited to to attend this dinner but you must have reservation in for dinner or you won't get anything to eat.

Billy Williams wishes to thank the girls in the choral group for the lovely flowers that was sent her while she was in the hospital. We all hope that you have a very speedy recovery, Billy, and that you will soon be back with us.

Violet Spiller, one of our good sisters of the choral group, and also the trustee on the women's committee was admitted to the hospital last Sunday. She was operated on Tuesday. Violet would also appreciate a word from the girls so don't forget to drop her a card. It is these friendly little jesters that count girls. For some day we too may be in the same situation, so be kind and drop a line.

Ada Richardson, hailing from Martin Parry, sent me this receipe for salad. Twenty-four hour salad—cook your sauce first. If made in alumium double boiler pour out as soon as it's cooked, in a bowl. Mix and cook until thick in double boiler. Juice of one lemon, 4 egg yolks beaten lightly, ⅔ cup of pineapple juice, quarter one pound marshmellows, one pound of tokay grapes cut-up, one 2½ can pineapple, cut in small pieces. Now whip one pint of whipping cream, have sauce call and fold in the whipping cream. Then stir in the cut up fruit and marshmellows, place in refrigerator for 24 hours, stirring once, about 6 or 8 hours before serving. This is a very appetizing fruit salad. I hope you try it some time when you don't know what to fix for a change. Much obliged Ada.

Washington Labor Report

A couple of months ago it was "in the bag" that President Truman would be the Democratic Party's candidate to renew the lease on the White House. It was almost as certain that either Sen. Robert A. Taft or Gov. Tom Dewey would be his Republican opponent.

Today no cagey gambler would bet a nickel on the line-up for the November elections. What has happened in the meantime?

Some of the leaders of both parties began to get scared. A few "important" Democrats did a little quiet Gallup polling of their own, and found that Truman had, as of that time, little or no chance of beating any Republican except Taft.

So they began to cast around for a candidate. The almost spontaneous Eisenhower boom fitted in neatly. That "Ike" is electable no one has questioned. An extra incentive to "draft" the General was present because a number of top-leaders in both the CIO and AFL were known to be for him, and it is the labor vote that the Democrats are most anxious to hold. Without it they're lost.

At about this point some things began to happen within the GOP too. Its big-wigs had known for some time that Taft would not make a popular candidate. And Tom Dewey's stock, as the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries have since shown, was beginning to drop. Ducking issues seemed a good idea, but Dewey carried it so far that people began to get suspicious.

GOP TOO

A few Republicans thought they better find a General too, and that modest hero Douglas MacArthur threw his gold-braided hat into the ring. But his boom was short lived. In contrast to Eisenhower, MacArthur strikes most people as the perfect example of all they fear in military men.

Almost by default, Harold Stassen has zoomed as a real contender for the GOP nomination. Stassen's reputation for liberalism in Republican newspapers, is based upon an interesting formula. It consists of saying exactly what conservative Republicans say, and then calling it "liberal Republicanism."

Meanwhile, the Eisenhower movement has slowed down. Last week "Ike" let it be known again that he isn't a candidate — even though he didn't say too flatly that under no circumstances would he accept.

The thing that has really hurt, however, has been the insistence by some skeptical souls, like AFL President William Green, that after all we don't really know what Eisenhower's program is. Not that anyone doubts that he's a nice fellow with his heart in the right place.

DOUGLAS TOO

Some trade union and labor people have started to talk about Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. His liberalism isn't open to question. A lot of the "draft Eisenhower" steam might be be switched to him. Whether or not he is generally popular enough to beat out Truman for the Democratic nomination, and then win the election, is quite another point.

This is what Americans for Democratic Action seemed to have in mind last week when it spoke kindly of both Eisenhower and Douglas. CIO and some AFL officials voted in ADA to support either of the two, and a few AFL men stuck with Truman.

One thing is certain. It won't be a dull campaign after all. Nothing is "in the bag" in American politics till the conventions are over and the last precinct heard from in November. It's going to be fun.

But it has its tragic side too. American labor is still politically divided. So long as that's the case we'll keep on hearing about who may be on our side, and which of 'em can be elected. We won't hear too much about a program by which we can judge our friends, a program to make our economy work for you and me.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

The fellow who said, "I am doing this for the person I love—namely, me," might sound conceited, but, if you really analyze this statement there is a lot of truth in it. It is your God given right to think a lot of yourself, because, if you don't figure and plan for your future I am sure no one will do it for you. One of the surest ways to insure your future is to join P.A.C. and be an active member in it. Where could you get more for your dollar? I have heard people say, "Why should I throw a dollar away for P.A.C." I would like to point out some of the things that this dollar can and will do for you, and why it is necessary.

You and I know that it takes money to start a venture and keep it going successfully. It takes money to win a war; it takes money to start a machine shop; it takes money to build a home. In fact, it takes money to do any job that is worth doing. To run P.A.C. like it should be run takes money too. There are offices to be set up; literature to buy and distribute; salaries to be paid to the staff members and countless other things. Yes, it takes money, a lot of money, but, I feel it is such a worth while cause that each and everyone one of you should welcome the opportunity of paying your dollar.

As you have heard many times before P.A.C. is affiliated with no political party whatsoever, it is strictly non-partisan. Our fight is strictly for the man who will give labor a fair deal. The vicious Taft-Hartley Bill alone should be enough for you to see the necessity of the proper people in public offices. Our main object is to fight for what is right and just. Any of you who have relatives or friends on Old Age Pensions know it is far inadequate to meet the mere necessities of life. We must all bear in mind that some day we, too, will be old and would like enough to live in comfort for the remainder of our days. There should be a Social Security program adequate enough to provide for the aged, the sick, the unemployed, the crippled, orphaned and widowed. This can be possible if liberal and progressive people are elected to public offices. P.A.C. can and will do this job for you if given half a chance. The working people have made wonderful strides in recent years and their opportunity for further gains has never been greater than it is today, if we all pull together.

One of labor's greatest aims in life should be year round employment. In a Country as wealthy as this America of ours this is possible. People who come up from the ranks of labor and those who understand the working man's problem know this is possible and should be accomplished if we are to continue advancing. There is no reason why there should be depressions, inflations or anything of this kind in a Country where people are willing and ready to work and to spend the money they earn. If you stop to analyze it you will realize we are the strongest force in this Country of ours and if we all ban together and strive for it nothing will be impossible. This is your fight and you should be more glad to put your shoulder to the wheel.

I may have missed a few points in trying to tell you how P.A.C. can help, but, believe this column contains enough to make you appreciate the fact that you would not be throwing your dollar away. If you are already a member I want to say "thank you". If not, join today; be active in the fall election and cast your vote in November. In doing this you will feel the satisfaction of knowing you are helping to make this a better world for yourself and family to live in.

Mundt Bill

Under the Mundt-Nixon bill—now under study in the Senate—such charges could easily lead to registration of all CIO members, penalties and set-backs—although the charges were false.

For that reason the CIO last week voiced strong criticism of the Mundt bill and asked the Senate Judiciary Committee to turn it down. The Commttee held three days of hearings and may report in the near future. The bill had previously been passed in the House.

But Nathan Cowan, CIO Legislative Director, in a letter to Chairman Wiley (R., Wis.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee, warned that the bill will imperil civl rghts of thousands, perhaps millions, of patriotic Americans.

"We are strongly opposed to this bill because it seriously threatens the existence of bona fide labor unions and because it substantially curtails civil rights guaranteed to every Amercan by the Constitution," Cowan wrote.

"We object to the Mundt Bill because it violates the very freedom of speech, press, and assembly which it purports to safeguard.

Cowan said that CIO is opposed to requirements that so-called "Communist front organizations keep membership lists available for inspection."

"Such a requirement would obviously invite blacklisting thousands of patriotic Americans solely on the basis of their beliefs and associations," he said. "Labor organizations have had a long and bitter experience with this form of reprisal against individuals for executing the Constitutional right of freedom of association.

"Both the CIO and CIO-PAC have been repeatedly and wrongfully denounced as 'Communist front' and 'totalitarian organizations,'" the memorandum pointed Un-American Committee said CIO-PAC was subversive and sought to impose totalitarian rule on the U. S.

"This bill is not just another law," the statement added. "This bill is in fundamental conflict with our constitutional form of government and with the premises of a democratic society."

The Senate Judiciary Committee's three days of hearings started with testimony by suporters of the bill. They included Donald Richberg, Washington corporation lawyer, and Paul Griffiths, one-time American Legion commander.

In the House there were indications that the Keefe Rider, which is opposed by the CIO, might be eliminated.

The Keefe Rider, added to the Federal Security Administration Suplementary Bill, would bar payment of federal salaries to persons belonging to unions which have not signed the non-Communist affidavits of the Taft-Hartley Law. It was aimed at the CIO Public Workers, but also affected the AFL Typographical Union.

How To Write For A Radio Program Contest

Lately, Abe Burrows (CBS, Saturday nights, 7:30 P. M. EDT; check local Columbia outlet for exact time and station in your area) has been posing as a pedagog. But how! The song satirist has been putting pedantic antics on the pan, via an illusory series of "courses" in the how-to tradition. Burrows calls these dissertations "Abe Burrows Radio Home Educational Course in the Cultural Arts and Allied Sciences and Charm Schools". This latter phrase varies according to subject.

Here is a sample of Burrows on How to Write for Radio; which they all share. They generally have a central character "Situation shows have a plot . . . WHO is a loveable young soda jerk, or a loveable salesman . . . or a loveable grocery clerk. However, one thing is important —he must be an idiot . . . and he's in love with a girl who's an idiot. And she has another boyfriend who is rich—and an idiot . . . also she has a mother who is an idiot and a father who to break the monotony, is a moron. Believe me, the Chicago Round Table, it ain't!"

In a discourse on How to Write a Radio Contest, Burrows suggested: "Another thing you can do is to have one of these stunts where you let the listeners hear the sound of a dame talking, or a hyena howling or a studio audience snoring and then you give extra additional clues—you say things like ' 6 is for apple pie, 8 is for dough - 4 is for nothing, and S is for schmo . . . I am not dead, and I am not alive, but whatever I am, I'm not!" You continue doing this until some very clever person guesses the answer from the clues you've given . . . from the little jingle and from the fact that the answer was printed in Time Magazine!"

It takes a staunch character who can turn to kidding his own profession instead of reaching for the benzadrine after a round dozen years of writing the very stuff he lampoons. Pedagogy is loose; Burrows still writes his own shows . . . and it's a living.

Any questions?

Margaret Is Eager To See New Cousin

HOLLYWOOD — Margaret O'Brein thinks science is slow—because transcontinental television is not yet an actuality.

Reason for Margaret's disappointment is that she is a cousin, for the first time, and she can't see her new relative.

Margaret's aunt, Marissa O'Brein Bogue, gave birth to a 7 pound 7 ounce baby girl at St. John Hospital.

The baby is to be called Maggie but christened Marissa Margaret.

Margaret was informed by phone in New York, where the young actress is with her mother following a European visit.

Buy New Novel As Hayworth's Next

HOLLYWOOD — Columbia Pictures has purchased the screen rights to "Lona Hanson," a novel by Thomas Savage, which Simon and Schuster will publish in the fall. S. Sylvan Simon will produce the picture.

Considered by the publishers as one of the most important literary properties on their forthcoming list, "Lona Hansen" is described as a moden "Kitty Foyle" set against a background of the vast Montana cattle raising industry. It is the story of a young woman who inherits a large cattle ranch and takes over the responsibility of running it herself.

While no definite casting assignment has been bade for the starring role, it is a likely vehicle for Rita Hayworth, and a change of pace from her recently completed "The Loves of Carmen," which is scheduled for release later this year.

Hope Receives Amvet Award

HOLLYWOOD — In recognition of his "outstanding service for veterans and people still in service," Bob Hope was selected by the West Long Beach AMVET Post No. 48 to receive the group's 1947 annual honor award.

The engraved trophy and scroll was presented the Paramount star at ceremonies at the Post's annual Charter Night banquet recently at the new Masonic Temple in Long Beach.

Hope, currently preparing for start of his next Paramount starring picture, "Sorrowful Jones," was accompanied by his wife, Dolores, and Jerry Colonna.

Big Battleground Set For "Beyond Glory"

HOLLYWOOD—Most elaborate battleground set ever constructed indoors at Paramount was used for "Beyond Glory," the dramatic film with an Army and West Point background starring Alan Ladd and Donna Reed.

The set represented a scene in Tunisia, North Africa. It covered all of huge stage 18 with an area of 190x75 feet. Adding to the space, a 20-foot extension was built at one end to house a German Tiger tank, found to be too heavy to bring into the sound stage.

At one end of the huge set was a rock image, 40x20x16 feet, made of realistic-appearing plastic boulders. At the other end was an olive grove, and rock formations scattered between the two on the sand-strewn floor. An encircling panoramic backing, 140x30 feet, gave the visual impression of vast distances in the African wastes.

O'DELL ART DIRECTOR

Cary O'Dell has been set by Columbia as art director on "The Arkansas Swing" which has a cast headed by the Hoosier Hot Shots, Gloria Henry and Stewart Hart. An action musical, it will be produced by Colbert Clark and directed by Ray Nazarro.

Barbara Britton Stars With Autry

HOLLYWOOD — Gene Autry will be co-starred for the first time in his next Columbia picture, "Loaded Pistols," in which Barbara Britton will be teamed with him. Hitherto, Autry has always been received sole top billing, with his horse, Champion, taking second place in the screen credits. But Miss Britton, who just completed another co-starring role with Sonny Tufts and Gabby Hayes in Columbia's 'The Wrangler," will be given equal billing with Autry, do to the importance of her role in "Loaded Pistols."

Dottie Sings For Studio Workers

HOLLYWOOD — The whole Columbia lot is traveling in driblets of twos and threes over to stage seven these days to hear Dorothy Lamour sing. Dottie warbles 12 numbers in all for "Let's Fall in Love"—some in French, some with French accent, one in Brazilian, one in Cockney, and one in east New Orleans, which, Dottie claims, is her native tongue.

At Ease

Judy Garland caught by the camera between scenes on the set of M-G-M's "The Pirate" in which she is co-starred with Gene Kelly. She plays a lovely young convent bred girl on a romance shrouded island in the Caribbean 100 years ago. Walter Slezak and Gladys Cooper are featured in the cast of the Technicolor musical.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

DICK HAYMES likes working on his Thursday night CBS radio show ("We all sort of lend a hand in writing it") and in movies, but his real enthusiasm comes out when he talks about his plane and the palomino horses he raises on his ranch. He has taught his children to ride the full-grown horses; doesn't believe in starting them on ponies. And he flew his plane to New York recently ("Saw more of this wonderful country than ever before") when he, Martha Tilton and the musical director felt they had to see the new shows and talk business at the fountain head; that was why the whole show moved east for two weeks.

* * *

Don McNeil finds it hard to believe, but his "Breakfast Club"

DON McNEILL

has a 15th anniversary coming up in June. The show started in 1933 as "The Pepper Pot," without an audience; nobody dreamed that it would assume its present form.

* * *

One of the bright spots on the air last summer was that of Tex and Jinks, replacing 'Duffy's Tavern." So it's good news that the most entertaining married couple on the air will replace "Duffy's" again this summer.

* * *

Perhaps we had to wait too long for "Arch of Triumph"; perhaps extensive cutting was too much for it. Maybe we expected too much of Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer and the rest of the distinguished cast. The picture is good; it will make money. Boyer's performance is excellent, as are Charles Laughtons and Louis Calhern's. Go to see it—but don't expect too much!

* * *

Crew members of "My Dream Is Yours" surprised Doris Day by stopping work suddenly the other day, then surprised her again by producing a huge white cake topped by 24 red candles to celebrate her 24th birthday anniversar. Their gift topped it all—a gold slave bracelet. "My Dream" is her second picture for Michael Curtiz productions—or for anybody, for that matter!

* * *

The Andrews sisters have sung some rapid tongue twisters in their time, but Patty Andrews says "Sabre Dance" is the hardest yet. Merely humming it is a task because of the tempo and melodic range. The vocal velocit is seven syllable sa second and the breathing intervals are especially hard to master; hours of rehearsal are needed. But "Club 15" listeners love it.

* * *

Clifton Webb may be getting a lot of publicity as a baby sitter on the screen, but Danny Thomas recalls that one of his earliest cash paying jobs was a baby sitter, in Toledo, Ohio. Danny, aged 11, took care of a vigorous little five-year-old who since has made a name for himself — Mickey Rooney, star of the movies and the radio series, "Shorty Bell."

* * *

The home of Bette Davis, at Wood's Cove, Laguna Beach, Calif., directly faces the stretch of beach where Lana Turner frolicked in that famous white bathing suit for scenes in "The Postman Always Rings Twice." Speaking of Bette, it's nice news that she will be teamed with Robert Montgomery in "June Bride."

* * *

Odds and Ends . . . Producer Jerry Wald didn't get off the set fast enough when a man-made hurricane was turned on in "Key Largo" and he was blown into a sizable mud puddle . . . It took two seamstresses two weeks to sew 40,000 sequins onto a party dress Evelyn Keyes wears for two minutes in "The Mating of Millie" . . . . Burgess Meredith gave Paulette Goddard Meredith two monkeys when she finished "Hazard"; she named them Bing and Bob . . . Ray Milland has had hundreds of requests for the earrings he wore in "Golden Earrings," which he unfortunately lost in the Columbia river on the last day before the cameras.

* * *

Jack Paar, who probably will be acclimed some day as one of the best of radio comedians, (Jack Benny firmly believes he will) will make his screen debut in a featured role with Joseph Cotten and Valli in RKO's — "Weep No More."

SWEETHEART ANN

HOLLYWOOD — Ann Southern, as Harriet Lake in her stage days on Broadway, appeared in the Rodgers and Hart hit, "American's Sweetheart."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Crosby Is Athletic And Also Romantic

HOLLYWOOD—Ever since Bing Crosby's blithe boo-boo-boo was wafted over the airways in 1931, the lad has been baking on all burners. He has achieved top rating in radio, in sales of recordings, and in popularity polls. He is a boxoffice champion and an Academy Award winner. And now he has found a new world to conquer, just when it began to look as if he had run out of surprises.

In "The Emperor Waltz" he emerges as a Great Lover.

Romance has played an important part in most of his pictures — but even the most partisan and dazzled devotee of Der Bingle's films will admit that he poured most of his romance into songs, usually warbled at a respectful distance from the heroine.

He Kisses

The clinch has definitely not been a part of the Crosby technic, and the kiss has been something crooned about, rather than accomplished. But that is now a thing of the past. By actual count, in "The Emperor Waltz" he places 15 different kisses on Joan Fountaine.

In this new role he plays a brash, slangy American salesman whose ambition is to sell a new-fangled Yankee gadget, the talking machine, to Emperor Franz Josef himself. At first he is bewildered by the cool disdain of a beautiful countess. Her poodle becomes engaged to the poodle of the Emperor, a highly suitable match since both enjoy equally proud and ancient lineages. The salesman's pet, though smart enough to chew gum, is of what is commonly known as obscure origin. But love knows not the barrier of royal blood. 'Buttons' falls madly in love, and the poodle, Scheherezade," finds herself fighting an emotion stronger than she is.

Countess Falls

On the human side, things move a litle more slowly. While Scheherezade is going into a decline from love, the countess is having the resourceful salesman tossed out of the country. At first his songs have no effect, but when he adds whistling and yodelling, she finds herself as dazzled by love as are the little dogs.

Not only does Bing prove himself to be a Fiery Lover, in this film he qualifies also on the athletic side, climbing a twenty foot column, dancing the traditional Tyrolean romp known as the "schuhplattle," rowing at top speed across a lake, doing a 50 yard dash hotly pursued by palace guards, and performing a Strauss waltz with outstanding aplomb in a vast ball-room.

New York Press Keeps Carey Busy

NEW YORK — Macdonald Carey, who arrived in New York recently in connection with the exploitation campaign for Paramount's "Hazard" and "Dream Girl," in which he co-stars, is believed to have set a record with 25 magazines and newspaper interviews during his first three days in Manhattan.

This is his first visit to New York since 1941 when he appeared opposite Gertrude Lawrence in the Broadway production "Lady in the Dark." He has been under contract to Paramount ever since, and his current trip marks his return to New York as a top Hollywood player. He recently completed a co-starring role in "The Great Gatsby."

Producer Group To Honor Hope

HOLLYWOOD — In appreciation of his "achievements as an inspired member of the motion picture industry and servant of humanity," Bob Hope will be presented a bronze plaque June 1 by the Independent Motion Picture Producers Association — the third person to be so honored in the organization's 25 years of existence.

Previously honored by the association were Joe E. Brown in 1942 and Jean Hersholdt in 1945.

The presentation to Hope, who currently co-stars in Paramount's "Sorrowful Jones," wil be made by I. E. Chadwick and Steve Broidy, president and vice-president respectively of the producers' group.

The citation engraved on the plaque will read:

"We acknowledge the splendid suport you have given to the numerous humanitarian activities at great effort and personal sacrifice. We find in your example an incentive and guide to more thoughtful and useful service to the many worthy causes. Theretofore, because you have brought to the motion picture industry the greatest measure of public esteem, we award you this plaque as an evidence of our regard and respect."

TWIN AMBITIONS

Claude Rains realizes both ultimate ambitions of most actors with his starring role in "Now and Forever." The distinguished actor both goes crazy and dies in this Paramount drama co-starring Wanda Hendrix and Macdonald Carey.

Red Sprains Ankle In Films First Scene

HOLLYWOOD — Playing a Civil War spy—and for both sides—is going to be no picnic for Red Skelton. The comedy star learned that quickly when he sprained his ankle in the first scene of his new picture, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "A Southern Yankee."

Red leaped from an old-fashioned buggy in which he was riding with Arlene Dahl and his ankle twisted as he hit the ground.

Unusual Honor Paid Red Skelton Heroine

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's latest title has fallen to Arlene Dahl, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's beautiful red-haired actress. She has been named "The outdoor girl with whom we'd most like to be indoors" by a group of males who are considered experts on outdoor beauty. They're a group of lifeguards on Southern California beaches.

With the start of another summer season coming along, they chose Arlene for their unusual title, and her photograph to decorate their life guard stands. A letter informing the actress of her new honor was received by her on the film set where she was working with Red Skelton in "A Southern Yankee."

WRITES IN FLORIDA

Writer Daniel Taradash has left Hollywood for his home in Miami Beach where he will complete the screenplay of the Willard Motley best-seller, "Knock On Any Door." Humphrey Bogart will star in the film. This will be the newly formed Santana Productions' first picture for Columbia.

Perry Como, Wife, Adopt A 'Daughter'

HOLLYWOOD — No wonder Perry Como is looking for a home in the country with a big yard—he and his wife have adopted a little girl.

"She'll be a playmate for our son, Ronald," beamed Como on the set of "Words and Music," when he announced the news.

Ronald, aged eight had the honor of naming his new sister. He chose "Terri."

The Comos hope to make their permanent home in California now that the singer has signed a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Crosby Home Used In "The Emperor Waltz"

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby's home in Beverly Hills served as one of the sets for his latest Paramount Technicolor film, "The Emperor Waltz."

A tennis court setting was required for a 1901 net sequence featuring Crosby's co-star, Joan Fontaine, and supervised by Eleanor Tennant, Beverly Hills Tennis Club pro, who also played a role.

Syd Street, studio location chief, scouted local tennis courts for two weeks but was unable to find a suitable site, since all courts he inspected were enclosed by high wire fences on four sides, making filming impossible.

Bing finally suggested his own court as a possibility, and it fitted exactly the requirements of Producer Charles Brackett and Director Billy Wilder. Crosby's court is fenced only on three sides and was ideal for filming.

Big Ballroom Scene Filmed For "Gatsby"

HOLLYWOOD — More than 200 extra players, a 16-man orchestra, and a dozen bit players were called recently to appear with the principals for mammoth ballroom scenes in Paramount's "The Great Gatsby." This is the second sequence of its kind filmed and the picture on the huge ballroom and terrace set extending over 18,000 feet of floor space.

"The Great Gatsby" co-stars Alan Ladd, Betty Field, Macdonald Carey, Ruth Hussey, Barry Sullivan and Howard Da Silva. Elliott Nugent directs this filmization of the F. Scott Fitzgerald classic best-seller. Richard Maibaum is the producer.

TITLE CHANGE

"Manhattan Angel" is the new title for the Sam Katzman production under the working title of "Sweetheart of the Blues." Gloria Jean and Ross Ford head the cast. Arthur Dreifuss directed.

Ellen Drew Varies Surf Board Art

HOLLYWOOD — Ellen Drew indulges in one of the trickest sports yet attempted by a film celebrity.

She moved into a house at Santa Monica with her screenwriter husband Sy Bartlett following completion of her torrid role with Glenn Ford and William Holden in Columbia's "The Man From Colorado."

Not satisfied with attacking California's surf in an orthodox manner, Miss Drew goes to a lonely beach above Malibu, where Sy can drive his car over the sands. Attached to the car is a rope, on the other end of which is a surfboard, ridden by Ellen.

Latest reports had the star skipping through the surf at 30 miles an hour.

Fay Baker Signed For Baxter Film

HOLLYWOOD — Columbia has signed Fay Baker, former Broadway stage actress, for the feminine lead opposite Warner Baxter in "Gentleman from Nowhere," which wil be produced by Rudolph Flothow.

Miss Baker just completed the title role in "Hedda Gabler" at the Pasadena Playhouse and has a featured part in "No Minor Vices" at Enterprise. Prior to coming to Hollywood, Miss Baker appeared notably in such New York stage successes as "The Taming of the Shrew," "Another Love Story," and "Harriet."

GORDON JONES SIGNED

Gordon Jones has been signed to play the important supporting role of Happy Keegan in Columbia's Cinecolor super-Western, "The Wrangler," co-starring Sonny Tufts and Barbara Britton. Charles Lamont will direct.

Burlesque Story To Be Filmed

HOLLYWOOD — Harry Romm, New York theatrical producer, will make two pictures for Columbia during 1948, the first of them to be "Ladies of the Chorus," an original story by Harry Sauber who is also writing the screenplay. Burlesque shows of the 1900 era will form the background of the film, which will be directed by Phil Karlson, currently assigned to Columbia's "Wild Fury."

For his second production he is considering a story to star Milton Berle, and to be made next September.

Billy Mauch Signed For "The Accused"

HOLLYWOOD—Billy Mauch, of the Mauch twins, who was the "find" of some years back when he played the role of young "Anthony Adverse," which Hal Wallis produced, was signed recently for a role in "The Accused," the Hal Wallis production-Paramount picture. Loretta Young, Robert Cummings and Wendell Corey head the cast of the film.

William Dieterle, who directed Billy in "The White Angel," the picture which led to the signing of the twins for "The Prince and the Pauper," is now directing "The Accused."

First Partner

HOLLYWOOD — Ann Miller reveals a curious fact about her dance number as Fred Astaire's partner in Irving Berlin's "Easter Parade." The number, a showstopper in the Technicolor dance with a man!

In fact, with just one exception, it is her first dance for pictures with a partner, her previous film numbers having been solos, sometimes supported by a chorus. The one exception was "Stage Door," in which she did a dance with Ginger Rogers, previously Astaire's partner.

In The Spring . . .

June Allyson's fancy turns to pastel-shaded clothes in light-weight materials with the coming of warm weather. And June wears just such a wardrobe created for her role in "The Bride Goes Wild" by Helen Rose, noted M-G-M designer.

"GOOD NEWS" STUNT

HOLLYWOOD — What won't these theater managers think of next!

In promoting the MGM picture at the Monroe Theater, Chicago, Manager James Jovan had nine pretty girls parade up and down in front of the lobby with signs reading, "I'm not picketing anybody. I've got GOOD NEWS!"

General Wedemeyer Lauds "Byond Glory"

HOLLYWOOD—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, director of plans and operations, Department of the Army, recently saw the Paramount production "Beyond Glory," story of epic scope about West Point, at a special screening at Paramount Studio as guest of Henry Ginsberg, studio head. He was accompanied by his aides, Col. Raymond Dailey and Capt. James Boyle, and Col. Herbert J. Matchett, chief of Army Public Information for Southern California.

General Wedemeyer, a graduate of West Point, declared the picture was not only entertaining buf struck a timly keynote, with Army Day having just been observed. He was particularly impressed with the fidelity of the West Point backgrounds and the authenticity in presenting the life of West Point cadets and its traditions.

After the screening, General Wedemeyer and his staff visited Alan Ladd, co-star of th film, on the set of "The Great Gatsby," in which he is currently working, and congratulated him on his performance as a West Point cadet.

MOUNTAIN TOWN

HOLLYWOOD—In the Santa Cruz mountains, sets for the location filming of "Sun in the Morning" include a complete mountain village built for the picture.

RESTLESS RAINS

After 45 years in show business you'd think Claude Rains would happily settle down in one spot. Not so, hoever. After making "Abigail, Dear Heart" for Paramount in Holywood, he journeys to London for a film, and he plans to travel wherever good stories await him.

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George Brent, Joan Blondell in "THE CORPSE CAME C.O.D." Also Jon Hall in "THE PRINCE OF THIEVES" In Technicolor

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★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★

John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich "PITTSBURGH" Also Joe E. Brown in "THE TENDER YEARS"

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★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★

James Stewart, Jane Wyman in "MAGIC TOWN" Also The Bowery Boys in "BOWERY BUCKAROOS"

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, JUNE 11, 1948

TERRY MOORE

In 10 years of Major League baseball playing, Terry Moore clouted out 1,270 safe hits.

U. S. Olympic Fights At Sports Arena

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Local 12 Softball Finishes First Round

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Word comes from Al Brown, president of the Champion Reef Fishing Club, that the first trip into Canadian waters was made a week ago when two boats loaded with members opened their fishing season.

Fishing was good and each member of the party caught several pickerel with Harry Gaentes getting the largest, a four-and-one-half pounder. In all, Harry accounted for 10 nice-sized pickerel.

Birdie Rule

Al Brown also caught a stringer full of pickerel. One boat load got 41 inhabitants of the finny tribe, while the other registered 52 fish.

The same fishermen will make another trip tomorrow, and all will be back for their Champion Reef Fishing Club meeting, Monday night, at the regular place.

Boy, what fish stories will be told at that meeting. There may even be some true ones told.

★ ★ ★

Eddie Collins, a member of the National Supply Unit of Local 12, announces his retirement as manager of the sandlot baseball teams which have carried his name for several years.

Eddie's influence on the young baseball players of Toledo has been most inspiring and many young ball players owe their chances for success to him because of his interest in the lads. Several members of the Eddie Collins teams have had tryouts in organized baseball and some have gone as far as the major leagues.

Eddie will be missed around the public ball diamonds and the lads, loved so much by Eddie, will lose a benefactor second to none in Toledo's kid baseball circles.

Local 12 Girls Play Whitehouse Tuesday Night

The Local 12 Girls, a well-organized softball team, will journey to Whitehouse, Ohio, Tuesday, where they will play the girls' team of that neighboring community. The game is slated for 8:30 p. m.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Walter Nino, the Local 12 Girls have developed into a fine team and are ready for games with any team.

The Local 12 Girls will also play the Clyde Canning Girls, of Clyde, Ohio, probably on Saturday, July 3, under the lights at Highland Park (McCarthy Stadium).

Teams wanting games with the Local 12 Girls are asked to call Manager Ann Gosbeth at Kingswood 7119, or the Local 12 Recreation Director, MAin 9126.

Noonday Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
National Supply	6	1
Spicer Unit	6	1
Auto-Lite "B"	5	2
Auto-Lite "A"	4	3
Toledo Scales	4	3
Airway Electric	2	5
Martin-Parry Unit	1	6
Acklin Stamping	0	7

NOONDAY LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games Played At CYO Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15—GAMES START AT 12:00 NOON

Airway Electric vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 8
Auto-Lite "A" vs Spicer Unit, Diamond No. 7
Toledo Scales vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 4
National Supply vs Martin-Parry Unit, Diamond No. 3
(The Martin-Parry Unit team will replace the Willys-Overland Unit for the remainder of the scheduled games).

THURSDAY, JUNE 17—GAMES START AT 12:00 NOON

Airway Electric vs Spicer Unit, Diamond No. 7
Auto-Lite "A" vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 4
Toledo Scales vs Martin-Parry Unit, Diamond No. 3
National Supply vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 8

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games Played At West Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15—GAMES START AT 6:30 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Acklin Stamping vs Lakeside Biscuit, Diamond No. 7
Tillotson Unit vs Mather Springs, Damond No. 8
DeVilbiss Mfg. vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 1
Industiral Heat Treat draws a bye.

NATIONAL DIVISION

Auto-Lite Unit vs American Floor, Diamond No. 2
Toledo Scales vs Airway Electric, Diamond No. 3
Burke For Congress vs Plaskon Division, Diamond No. 4
Willys-Overland draws a bye

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

American Brake Shoe vs Schultz Die Casting, Diamond No. 5
Martin-Parry vs National Supply, Diamond No. 6
P. A. C. vs Toledo Joint Council, Wilson Park No. 1
(The American Brake Shoe Unit is replacing the Toledo Pipe Threaders fo rthe remainder of the scheduled games).

THURSDAY, JUNE 17—GAMES START AT 6:30 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Tillotson Unit vs Lakeside Biscuit, Diamond No. 2
Industrial Heat Treat vs Mather Springs, Diamond No. 3
DeVilbiss Mfg. vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 4
Peerless Plastics draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION

Toledo Scales vs American Floor, Diamond No. 5
Willys-Overland vs Airway Electric, Wilson Park No. 1
Burke For Congress vs Auto-Lite Unit, Diamond No. 7
Plaskon Division draws a bye

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

American Brake Shoe vs National Supply, Diamond No. 1
Martin-Parry Unit vs P. A. C., Diamond No. 6
Schultz Die Casting vs Toledo Joint Council, Diamond No. 8

Three Division Winners Named

The first round of the Local 12 Softball League was completed with winners of the American, National and International Division announced by Scotty Irvine, manager of the league.

In the American Division, the DeVilbiss Unit had a clean record of six wins against no losses for undisputed possession of first place.

Scotty Irvine

The Toledo Scales also had an unblemished record of six victories and no defeats to take the top spot in the National Division of the League. The Schultz Die Cast players suffered one loss while taking a string of six victories to win the honors in the International Division.

However, the play is close and several other teams have good chances of unseating the present leaders. This means that competition will be keen during the second round and the team managers will use all the strategy known to them to win every game.

In the League games, Tuesday night at CYO Field, the Industrial Heat Treat took a good American Division game from the luckless Acklin Stampers, 8 to 6. Dick Fisher, Industrial catcher, was the hero of the game when he broke an extra-inning tie with a clean single, scoring two runs, and the margin of victory. DeVilbiss Unit beat Mather Springs, 6 to 4, in the same Division, and Tillotson got back into the winner's seat by walloping Peerless Plastics, 18 to 5.

NATIONAL DIVISION

Fred Codak, twirling for the Burke-for-Congress outfit, set the Airway Electric batters down with two safe hits while his teammates clipped the opposition for 17 runs, including six homers, to win 17 to 1. Toledo Scales took Plaskon Division by the score of 8 to 2, and the scheduled game between Willys-Overland and Auto-Lite was called off because of wet grounds.

The American Brake Shoe Unit, which took the place of the Toledo Pipe Threaders in the International Division, started off with a bang when they defeated the Martin-Parry team, 5 to 1. This was a thrilling game with many spectacular plays completed by both teams. The Schultz Die Casters made their hold on first place more secure by beating the PAC nine, 9 to 3. Danny Drncyk, Schultz pitcher, gave up but two hits and struck out 17 PAC batters. The National Supply boys played errorless ball in their 10-to-4 defeat of the strong Toledo Joint Council outfit.

Answers

1. A young hare or rabbit. 2. Asparagus. 3. False, it is a bird and has only two feet. 4. An elver is a young eel. 5. Not furrowing but farrowing. 6. The Alaska fur seal travels about 2,000 miles. 7. Blue-eyed cats are frequently deaf. 8. In Ontario they grow to as much as 25 pounds. 9. Southern Asia 10. About 500 and not a single member is found in any part of the old world.

In bowling, what is a groove?

A furrow in the alley which guides the ball into the pocket betwen the 1 and 3 pins.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

The MEMORIAL DAY CLASSIC
AT INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY HAS BEEN WON BY ONLY THREE FOREIGN BORN DRIVERS. JULES GOUX, A FRENCHMAN, IN 1913; RENE THOMAS, ANOTHER FRENCHMAN, IN 1914 AND ITALIAN DARIO RESTA IN 1916.
JOE MAHONEY
WALTER TRAVIS, THE FIRST AMERICAN TO WIN THE BRITISH AMATUER GOLF TITLE, DIDN'T TAKE UP GOLF UNTIL HE WAS 35!
TY COBB, THE GEORGIA PEACH, LED THE AMERICAN LEAGUE IN BATTING 12 TIMES, 9 OF THEM COMING IN A ROW... 1907 THROUGH 1915.

Local 12 Baseball Team Plays Two League Games

Tackle Zedlitz Meats Sunday; Irish Tavern Wednesday Evening

The Local 12 baseball team, winner of six exhibition games this season, but loser of two Federation games, will play two regular National League games during the coming week.

The Union team, which has improved rapidly, will play the Zedlitz Meats at 3:00 p. m., Sunday on the Ottawa Park baseball diamond. On Wednesday, the Local 12 players will engage the highly touted Irish Taverns at 6:00 p. m., on Merrill Field.

Robbie Robbins

There will be much friendly rivalry in the Local 12-Zedlitz contest as many of the players were members of the same outfits. For this game Manager Robbie Robbins has selected Herman Kander to do the pitching with Dick Naugle as his battery mate. Both teams will be trying to enter the win column as both have lost two League games.

When the Local team bumps up against the Irish Taverns, Wednesday evening, they will compete against several former members of the once powerful Old Dutch Beers. Chuck Swinghammer, manager of the Irish Taverns, says that he will use his strongest battery consisting of Danny Marquette and Ernie Hentges. Hentges is a former Local 12 football player.

Manager Robbins will probably start Ray Roob on the mound for Local 12 and Jack Jeremiah will do the receiving.

Local 12 lost a close League game last Sunday, when the Monroe La-Z Boys copped a 9 to 8 contest. Local 12 took an early lead in the game which was played during a rain. Several misplays and wild pitches, caused by wet baseballs, helped to defeat the Toledoans.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
DeVilbiss Unit	6	0
Mather Springs	4	2
Lakeside Biscuit	4	2
Tillotson Unit	3	3
Industrial Heat	2	4
Acklin Stamping	1	5
Peerless Plastics	1	5

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Toledo Scales	6	0
Willys-Overland	4	1
Burke or Congress	4	2
Plaskon Division	3	3
American Floor	2	4
Auto-Lite Unit	1	4
Airway Electric	0	6

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Schultz Die Casting	6	1
Toledo Joint Council	5	2
National Supply	4	3
Martin-Parry Unit	3	4
PAC	2	5
American Brake Shoe	1	6

Who managed Gene Tunney when he was champion?

Billy Gibson.

Final Practice

The final practice of the Local 12 All-Star softball team will be held at 11 a. m., Sunday at CYO Field, Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd.

Manager Mel Aumiller and coaches Scotty Irvine, Ray Sampson and Bing Crosby will start picking the team after this practice session. The team picked by the officials will represent Local 12 in exhibition games and tournament contests.

Any member of Local 12, or any member of his family is eligible to try out for the All-Stars.

Sports Quiz

1. What is a leveret?
2. Many of us know that the onion belongs to the lily family but can you name another edible vegetable that belongs to the same group?
3. True or false? The titmouse has four feet.
4. What is an elver?
5. Whats wrong. A sow is furrowing her young?
6. Many birds migrate but can you name an animal that migrates?
7. Does the color of a cats eyes affect its hearing?
8. What weight will some jack-rabbits attain?
9. The common house rat is a native of what country?
10. How many species of humming birds are there?

Answers in Column 3

Gene Reynolds Represents Local 12 Boxing Club

Gene Reynolds, middleweight battler from the Local 12 Boxing Club, will represent the UAW in the Central District United States Olympic boxing trials, June 15, 16, and 18, in the Toledo Sports Arena.

Reynolds, runner up in the recent Amateur Athletic Union tournament, has improved greatly and showed well in several fights. Although comparatively new in the boxing game, Reynolds possesses a large amount of ring generalship and has that rare quality of being able to "take it."

More than 60 entries have been returned with more coming from Grand Rapids, Michigan, Peoria, and Chicago, Illinois, according to Art Morse, tournament manager.

Gene Reynolds

The U. S. Olympics are considered "tops" in amateur fights and plenty of fistic action is in store for the thousands of fans who plan to attend the matches.

Prices for the Olympic fights have been set at one, two, and three dollars. A few choice seats may be had by calling at the Local 12 Recreation Department.

Noonday Softball On Wet Grounds

Games in the Noonday Softball League, sponsored by Local 12, were played despite early rains and damp grounds. Difficulty was experienced by the players in handling the ball, but the desire to play ball in this unique League is so great that all of the team managers voted to play the scheduled contests despite the unfavorable weather.

In the games played, Tuesday noon at CYO Field, heavy hitting by all teams seemed to be the order of the day, according to Red MacDonald, manager of the League.

The Spicer Unit team continued on the victory march by taking a well played game from the Toledo Scales by the score of 6 to 0. The Spicer pitching ace, Wiggy Keeler, set the Scalemen down with three scattered hits. Bil Bartok and Bill Carkos formed the Scale battery.

Airway Electric rained 20 hits on the newly formed Martin-Parry Unit outfit to defeat them 19 to 5. Art Sobiniak and Ed Herdak was the winning battery while Nagy and Kinffer were the twiler and receiver for Martin-Parry.

It was a Unit duel when the Auto-Lite "A" and Auto-Lite "B" teams tangled with the "B" squad emerging the winner, 14 to 7. George Mertes and his battery mate, Bob McEwen, gave up only 5 hits to the "A" batters while the "B" players nicked Babe Barnett for 14 safeties.

Al Lohbauer was too strong for the Acklin Stampers as he pitched his National Supply team to a 10 to 2 win. The Acklin batters got 3 hits off the slants of Lohbauer while his teammates collected eleven safe bingles from the offerings of Bernie Siwa. Al Yarger and Ed Brumbaugh did the catching for National Supply and Acklin Stamping, respectively.

Lacrosse Contest Saturday Night In Sports Arena

The Seltzer Motors, Toledo's entry in the Canadian-American Lacrosse League, will tackle the powerful Detroit Park Motors, Saturday night, in the Toledo Sports Arena. Game time is called for 8:30 p. m.

Fans who have witnessed Lacrosse games say that it is a rough, and thrilling game and is a source of entertainment for those like skill combined with tough, rugged sports.

Children will be admitted to general admission seats for half the price of the ticket.

Olympic Tickets

Local 12 members, and their friends, who wish to attend the United States Olympic boxing trials, next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights in the Toledo Sports Arena, may secure tickets for choice seats by calling Local 12 Recreation Director's Office.

According to advance information, the house will be a complete sellout, so some choice ducats were secured for the convenience of Local 12 members.

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